

Woman finds treasure chest
—Story on Page C-1

Israel grabs wrong plane in rebel hunt

Associated Press

Israeli warplanes diverted an Arab-owned jetliner to a military field in Israel Friday night in an apparent attempt to capture some Palestinian guerrilla leaders. They got the wrong aircraft.

The plane, Iraqi Airlines Flight 006A, was held for two hours while Israeli troops with machine guns searched the aircraft and checked off the passengers against a series of names and pictures.

Afterward, the airliner was allowed to return to Beirut with all 74 passengers and eight crew members aboard. Palestinian officials said there were no guerrillas on the flight.

The Israelis apparently mistook the Caravelle jet on hire from Lebanon's Middle East Airlines for Iraqi Airlines Flight 006, which was due out of Beirut for Baghdad at 11:30 a.m. PDT.

Flight 006 was delayed in arriving from Vienna and 006A, a special charter flight carrying Iraqis home from a Lebanese summer holiday, took off at 1:45 a.m. PDT. It was diverted by Israeli jets that swooped in over Beirut at about the time the delayed flight was to have departed.

BEIRUT sources said that during the two hours on the ground, the Israelis asked the pilot and others on the Caravelle whether

another flight had been due to take off for Baghdad at about the same time.

The officials Palestinian news agency Wafa said no guerrillas were on the captured plane. Reports indicated, however, that members of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front were booked on Flight 006.

The front is one of five organizations on the executive committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization the overall guerrilla command.

Israeli intelligence agents have demonstrated in the past that they have extensive knowledge of guerrilla movements.

THE ISRAELI military command announced that all passengers from the plane were checked and then allowed to reboard. They all were "treated fittingly," the command said.

For the moment the Israelis were saying nothing about their motives in diverting the airliner.

Control tower officials at the Beirut airport said the airliner's pilot told them he was following the instructions of the Israeli planes because "I don't want a repeat of the Libyan thing."

Last February, Israeli jet fighters shot down a Libyan Airlines Boeing

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Leaps in vain

Police Sgt. Edward Safford jumps 15 feet from roof of a storage shed to try to save the life of Richard Ramirez, 21, who threatened to leap to his death off the 11-story Camelot Hotel in downtown Detroit. Ramirez, who is shown in upper photo talking by telephone to his mother, backed toward the edge of the building after being startled by Safford. Police Chaplain Rev. John Nader, dressed in black, grabbed Ramirez before he could jump. Safford's acrobatics cost him a broken ankle.

—UPI

4 more bodies dug up; toll of sex killings 23

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two teen-agers, pointing out mounds of black dirt in a pine forest and white sand in a marshland Gulf Coast beach, Friday led police to more graves and the bodies and bones of four young boys killed in a three-year spree of sex and sadism.

The death toll reached 23, and investigators said it would go higher — unless strong tides or hungry wolves had carried away the remains of more victims.

W. L. Young, a Houston police detective, said officers expect to find at least four more bodies on the beach, which could make the crime the worst mass murder in U.S. history.

"IF THEY buried as many as they say, there will be four left on the beach," Young said. "They said six in all (on the beach)."

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, chain-smoking and wild-eyed, and David Brooks, 18, calm, quiet and handcuffed, pointed out the graves. Both confessed they were involved with a bachelor friend, Dean Allen Corli, 33, in the murders.

The search stopped at nightfall Friday, after three days, because of rising tides from the Gulf of

Mexico. Two bodies were unearthed in the morning under tall pine trees near Broadus in east Texas, and two more were located under scrubby grass on the beach near High Island, Tex., 35 miles east of Galveston.

Police suspended the hunt for more victims until Monday because they said seawater would cover the area most of the weekend.

"I don't honestly know if I can find any more," Henley told officers.

AFTER searchers discovered the two bodies in the sand, they dug in several other areas without finding bones. They did find some plastic and nylon rope similar to that used to wrap some of the bodies found earlier.

"It's what looks like what came off a body. The body could have washed off or the wolves could have gotten it," said police Sgt. David Mullican of suburban Pasadena.

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U.S. demands Agnew papers

New York Times Service

BALTIMORE — Federal investigators Friday subpoenaed the records of Vice President Agnew's two-year administration as governor of Maryland and "any and all" financial records dealing with his campaign for the governorship.

Morris Radoff, Maryland state archivist, said that some 130 boxes of letters, records and materials from the Agnew administration were in storage.

Federal investigators said that they would arrive Monday to begin studying the records.

THE subpoena for Agnew's campaign records called for reports dating to Jan. 1, 1962, but Willard A. Morris, administrator of the state Board of Elections, said that the only campaign reports held by the state dealt with Agnew's 1966 governorship campaign.

He said he had certain knowledge that the records from the 1962 election in which Agnew was elected county executive of Baltimore County had been destroyed.

Those records, which would have been under the supervision of county officials, were routinely destroyed, Morris said he had been told.

A county official, Charles Prior, said he had been directed by U.S. Attorney George Beall not to destroy any of the 1962 reports if any should remain.

THE subpoena calling for the records dealing with Agnew's term as governor came as a surprise. Previously, the government had seemed to be

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Spacemen snap sun spectacular

HOUSTON (AP) — Skylab's astronauts Friday photographed a "truly spectacular" violent solar eruption of gaseous material larger than the mass of the earth.

Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma, taking life easy on their first day off from 14 days of orbital research, viewed the rare solar event through their powerful sun-watching telescopes.

Two experimental spiders, Arabella and Anita, shared a house-sized bite of the pilot's filet mignon, but Garriott said he wasn't sure they were eating it.

Ground controllers said the astronauts may have to feed the arachnids droplets of their own blood to keep them alive during the mission. The blood would come from a biomedical sample the crewmen took.

Dr. Ernest Hildner of the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder, Colo., said the ejection of solar material — known as a coronal transient or loop — happens only two or three times a year.

"The total mass ejected was larger than the mass of the earth," Hildner said. "Boom. Just blown off the sun. A great deal of mass was ejected, very violently, and this is quite a rare phenomenon."

"We have not seen these kinds of events in such detail before," he said. "Such an event has never before been observed so long. It's truly spectacular."

Hildner said the eruption occurred on the western edge of the sun, possibly in conjunction with a solar flare — an eruption of radiation — that was not visible because it was on the back side of the sun.

Gulf, Goodyear bare illegal contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Gulf Oil Corp. and Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. made illegal corporate contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign and have received refunds, it was disclosed Friday.

In separate disclosures, Gulf was acknowledged to have donated \$100,000 of corporate funds to the campaign and Goodyear to have donated \$40,000.

A Gulf spokesman said his company's contribution was made under pressure from Nixon fund-raisers but Goodyear Chairman Russell DeYoung said his company was not pressured into making a contribution and had expected nothing in return.

The two firms were the third and fourth to acknowledge making illegal contributions to the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, which was headed by former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. Goodyear said Stans was not told its contribution was from corporate funds.

SPECIAL Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox State to get a list of Nixon's campaign contributors. Story on Page A-12.

has urged firms or individuals who made illegal contributions to report them voluntarily. Their cooperation will be considered in deciding what charges will be brought against them, Cox has said. According to some estimates the number of firms and individuals involved may run into the hundreds.

The illegal Gulf contribution, made by a vice president in two \$50,000 payments, was disclosed by the Re-election Finance Committee.

Gulf Board Chairman B. R. Dorsey said the money was given "in response to persistent requests" and "enormous pressure" from Nixon campaign representatives.

The donations were revealed in copies of letters exchanged between the committee's treasurer, Paul Barrick, and Cloyd Mellett, a Pittsburgh lawyer representing Gulf. The letters did not make clear whether the contribution

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Young man robs Norwalk bank of \$1,196

A Norwalk bank was robbed of nearly \$1,200 late Friday afternoon by a young man who apparently pretended to have a gun, sheriff's deputies reported.

Investigators said the suspect, in his mid-20s and with shoulder-length blond hair, entered the Crocker National Bank branch at 1165 E. Firestone Blvd. moments before 5 p.m.

They said he approached a teller, produced a bag with one hand and put his other hand in a bulging coat pocket. He demanded, "Give me your money," the teller reported.

Detectives said the teller filled the bag with \$1,196, and the suspect took the bag and walked out.

Sheriff's investigators and the FBI said he may be the same man who held up a bank in Montebello last week.

Nixon held irate over Agnew quiz

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon, preparing his Watergate counterattack in a half-hour television speech to be delivered the middle of next week, was reported Friday to have "hit the ceiling" when he learned Vice President Agnew was under federal criminal investigation.

White House sources said Nixon was "angry" over the latest hint of scandal to touch the highest levels of his administration, and tried unsuccessfully to talk Agnew out of holding a news conference.

These sources said Nixon told the vice president at their one-hour, 45-minute meeting Tuesday that it would be better to remain silent about Agnew's implication in an alleged kickback scheme in Maryland.

BUT, they said, Agnew responded he felt he should go ahead with the televised news conference that he held the next day.

Agnew told reporters he had informed Nixon of his intention to hold a news conference and the President "made no objection."

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren, referring to the report that Nixon was angered by Agnew's legal problems, said Friday that "from the information I have, there is nothing that would lead me to believe the report is accurate."

The White House maintained its cool, arms-length position on the affair Friday, withholding any expression of full presidential support for Agnew. Warren said only that the President "has had and has confidence in the vice president."

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Growers, taxpayers both benefit

'Infamous Brannan farm bill' signed

By EDWIN DALE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — It took nearly a quarter of a century, but Charles F. Brannan was a happy man Friday.

It was Brannan, as secretary of agriculture under President Harry S. Truman, who first proposed in 1949 the radically different method of supporting farm income that finally reached fruition in the farm bill signed Friday by President Nixon.

Brannan, now 69 years old, is general counsel of the National Farmers Union with offices in Denver. Asked in a telephone interview if he was pleased by the new bill, he replied, "I sure am."

"I've had a lot of fun watching it this year," he said. "Back then it was called the 'infamous Brannan plan.'"

As a member of the House of Representatives, Richard M. Nixon voted with the majority of the House against a provision of the then-pending farm bill that contained a Brannan-plan experiment.

When he signed the bill Friday, Nixon said it should spur full production, help fight inflation, protect farmers against risks and ultimately benefit taxpayers and consumers.

While complaining about some provisions of the massive four-year farm and food stamp bill, Nixon said it "represents a realistic compromise" between his administration and Congress on several key economic issues.

"Though it falls short of the high standards I have set for reforming farm legislation and eventually moving the government out of agriculture," the President said, "it does provide a constructive framework for encouraging the expansion of farm production."

The new approach contained in the farm bill can be described in these terms:

For 40 years the government has supported farm prices, not farm incomes. It has done this by restricting acreage to avert oversupply, and by buying up part of the crop when necessary to keep the price from dropping below the desired level. That is how the once-huge government-owned surpluses were accumulated.

The Brannan approach supports farm incomes, not prices. A "target price" is established by laws for the main crops — wheat, feed grains and cotton. The farmer sells his crops for whatever the market will bring. If his average prices fall below the legally established targets, the government sends him a check for the difference, with a limit of \$20,000 per farmer.

The new plan has several advantages, in the views of its advocates.

If production is high and prices drop, consumers get the full benefit, though as taxpayers there is a cost to them.

Farmers, with an assured income, can safely plant all their acreage. This is crucial now when maximum production is needed to help bring down soaring food prices.

With prices high, as at present — and many experts believe they will remain well above the new "target" prices at least through 1975 — the new program is virtually costless to the government and the taxpayer.

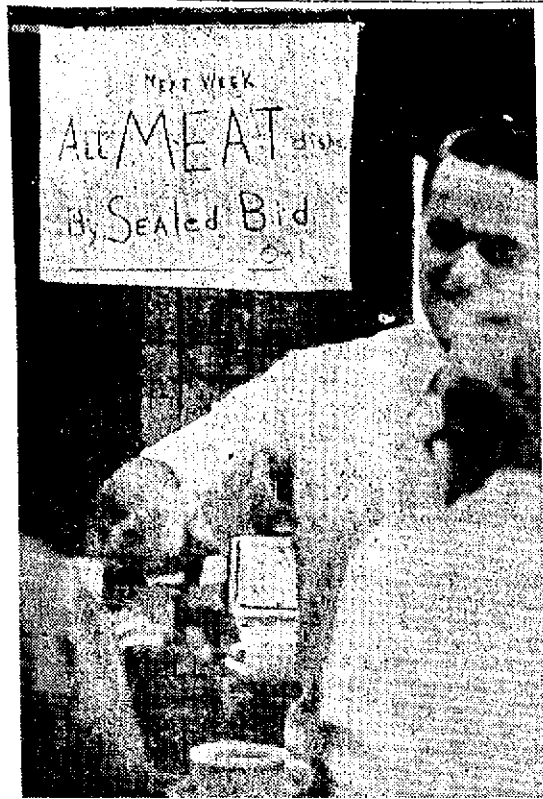
And the program is simple and does not require complicated mechanisms such as the present "bread tax" on wheat, payments to farmers for idling acres, export subsidies and the like. This bill, says Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, "gets rid of all the junk accumulated over the years."

How did it finally come about after all these years?

Chief credit for the change apparently goes to a veteran Republican senator from North Dakota, Milton R. Young, who was a freshman in the Senate when Brannan first proposed the plan. At a closed-door session of the Senate Agriculture Committee in early May of this year, Young suggested the new approach for wheat, and the committee quickly expanded his idea to include feed grains and cotton.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Sign of future?

Hoping to discourage complaints about high prices, cafe owner Sam Wester in Ellensburg, Wash., tries to inject some humor into situation. Webster says his main worry is getting beef next week at any price.

—UPI Photo

NATIONAL

Appeal court won't order bombing halt

Combined News Services

PORTLAND, Maine — Three U.S. Court of Appeals judges denied an appeal Friday by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., who sought a hearing on a suit calling for an end to U.S. bombing in Cambodia. Judges Frank Coffin, Lovin Campbell and Edward McAntee upheld a U.S. District Court decision Wednesday that the court had no jurisdiction over the case now that Congress has voted to cut off bombing funds Aug. 15. A similar suit has been filed by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and four airmen, but her case, which has alternately received favorable and unfavorable court action was dealt a crucial setback Thursday when Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to call the Supreme Court into special session to consider the matter.

Lending rate rises to 9 1/4%

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's major banks Friday announced they planned to increase their prime lending rate for the 12th time this year, raising it from 9 to 9 1/4 per cent, a new peak. Treasury Secretary George Shultz condoned the increase, saying it would help cool inflation by inhibiting business borrowing for expansion. The quarter-point increase in the prime, or minimum borrowing fee banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers, will take effect Monday. The prime rate was only 6 per cent early this year.

FHA loan power resumes

WASHINGTON — The Federal Housing Administration Friday received interim authority to resume issuing loans to homebuyers and promptly announced a hike in the maximum interest rate from 7 per cent to 7.5. President Nixon signed the congressionally approved legislation at his Camp David, Md., retreat. The FHA's authority to issue the loans expired June 30, making it more difficult for families with little cash to finance the purchase of a home.

Plugging tax 'escape' urged

WASHINGTON — A congressional agency recommended changing the bankruptcy law Friday to prevent wealthy people from escaping payment of overdue federal taxes by going into bankruptcy. The recommendation was made by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, which said that method of tax evasion is not used often but "the dollar amounts in the individual cases are material." The GAO made public a review of internal revenue service policies toward the collection of delinquent accounts. Overdue taxes totalled about \$1.9 billion on June 30, 1972.

INTERNATIONAL

Chilean transport strike ultimatum

SANTIAGO — Chile's leftist government has given striking truckers until Sunday afternoon to return to work or face harsh reprisals. The government said Friday night it would use all its legal powers to force the truckers to end their crippling 16-day walkout "in order to safeguard with the utmost energy the national security and the economy."

The 50,000 truck owners went on strike July 26. Lack of transport has caused severe shortages of food and fuel in Chile. Gasoline is rationed and black market prices for food are soaring.

Dollar gains again

LONDON — The U.S. dollar Friday bounded to its highest levels against major European currencies for more than a month, and the price of gold tumbled. The dollar was significantly stronger against the German mark, the French franc and the British pound. The improvement was attributed to recent increases in U.S. interest rates, which make gold speculation less profitable, and to the growing belief the dollar has been oversold during its long decline through the Watergate hearings.

Rhodesia whites criticized

OTTAWA — The Commonwealth heads of government agreed Friday that the black majority in Rhodesia should gain political control soon. But their agreement stopped well short of a call for Commonwealth action on Rhodesia, which had been advanced by some of the Caribbean and black African leaders. Britain, which regards the Rhodesian question as an internal matter, opposed the plan.

People in the News

Hunt for boy widens despite hoax threat

Combined News Service

No complaint

The search for a young boy crying for help over a citizens' band radio expanded from New Mexico to Arizona Friday despite indications the transmissions could be a hoax.

Searchers in Albuquerque, N.M., said they will look through the weekend for the youth and then stop. "Win, lose or draw."

The pleading voice of the child — who has told searchers he is in an overturned pickup truck in mountainous terrain — has been monitored since Tuesday by radio operators from California to Mississippi.

The search has been concentrated in central New Mexico, although a resident of Phoenix, Ariz., reported Friday he had picked up the boy's transmissions.

Frank Laughlin told authorities the boy said his name was David Peak and he was seven years old. Laughlin quoted the boy as saying he was without water or food although a river was nearby. He also said his father was hurt but not seriously.

The information supplied by Laughlin contrasted with that he had given searchers earlier this week. In previous transmissions, the boy had said his name was Larry and that his father was dead.

While the search continued in central New Mexico, similar operations were resumed in southeast Arizona's Chiricahua Mountains.

No confirmed radio contact has been made with the boy by New Mexico searchers since he said, "Help, Blue Eyes," early Friday. Blue Eyes is the code name of an Albuquerque citizen's band operator who has talked with the boy.

Officials have admitted all along that the messages may be a hoax, but they have continued looking anyway. Planes have flown over the area southeast of Albuquerque many times and more than 150 men have been involved in the ground search.

It has been extremely difficult to pinpoint the location of the transmissions because of interference from other radios and because of atmospheric conditions that caused the signals to "skip" great distances.

Settlement

The lawyer who will work out divorce proceedings for Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arrived in Rome Friday to confer with the estranged couple.

Secretaries to Miss Taylor and Burton met the lawyer, Aaron Fosh, at Leonardo Da Vinci Airport and he was driven to the villa of producer Carlo Ponti, where Burton has been staying.

A deputy district attorney said Friday in Palm Springs that no criminal complaints are planned against actor-singer Frank Sinatra for an alleged assault on a Salt Lake City man.

"A successful prosecution is not reasonably foreseeable because of completely conflicting statements," said Riverside County Deputy Dist. Atty. Karl Lee.

Frank Weinstock, 32, had said two friends of Sinatra attacked him May 5 in a hotel after he resisted what he said were advances by Sinatra toward his wife. Weinstock said he suffered a chipped tooth, a scratched face and a bruise under his eye. Police had been investigating the incident for several months.

Differences

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas left Seattle, Wash., for a three-week visit to Communist China on Friday and defended the high court as an arena for "the clash of views."

In a sharply worded statement released Thursday in Washington, Douglas accused his eight fellow justices of acting beyond the law in blocking his Aug. 4 order to halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Before departing with his wife Cathy, Douglas told a newsmen at the airport: "Other judges have different views. The life of the court, though, is the life of disagreement and the clash of views. There's nothing new about it. That's the way it should be."

Dissident

Andrei Sinyavsky, a Soviet dissident writer, arrived in Paris Friday to end his residency in the Soviet Union where he had been imprisoned for anti-Communist activities, the French television station said.

The Soviet author arrived from an unknown destination at Paris' Gare du Nord railroad station accompanied by his wife and two children.

Sinyavsky will settle in France and become a professor at the Sorbonne University in Paris. There were no immediate details as to the circumstances of Sinyavsky's departure from the Soviet Union or as to where he was staying in the French capital.

Sinyavsky was arrested along with a friend, Yuli Daniel, in the Soviet Union in September 1965 for allegedly smuggling literary works out of the country for publication abroad under pen names. He served five years of a seven-year term.



Going to work

Pedestrian with automatic rifle attracts little attention as he walks through main square in Zurich. In Switzerland, service in military reserve is compulsory, so citizen soldiers keep weapons at home and carry them publicly to drills.

—AP Wirephoto

Inspector

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., Friday received permission to make an outside inspection of controversial improvements to President Nixon's Western White House at San Clemente.

Waldie, involved in a walkathon from the Mexican border to the San Fernando Valley in a voter-recognition drive in his campaign for governor, made the request Thursday night. He sent a telegram to Western White House officials asking to tour the San Clemente residence Monday so he could inspect what he called "publicly financed" improvements.

Waldie, estimating \$700,000 or more in public money was spent at San Clemente, said his goal was to "see if criticism leveled at the expenditures is justified."

"After reviewing the report sent to the Congress by the GSA (General Services Administration), I must assume the improvements and the expenditures at San Clemente are excessive and perhaps even improper."

Waldie listed himself as a cosponsor of legislation to bar government agencies from making permanent improvements, repairs and installations to any residences not owned or leased by the federal government.

Controversial

Billy Graham is bringing a radically new kind of crusade to Britain later this month, and already his "Spree '73" idea is under heavy criticism.

Clergymen and laymen call the \$800,000 crusade, among other things, a spiritual luxury and hit-and-run evangelism. Organizers say the event will be an "investment in eternity."

During part of the crusade, delegates aged 14 years and up will blitz the streets of London with religious salesmanship. The Church of England's weekly magazine expressed concern about what the delegates will learn. It said the Billy Graham Association gave "no adequate reply" to its queries.

Spree — a name derived from "spiritual re-emphasis" — was patterned after Graham's highly successful Expo 72 in Dallas.

"It is wealthy Christians in the West indulging in five days of spiritual luxury," said the Rev. Philip Crowe, one of Spree's most vociferous critics.

Last party

Ruth Hoffman, 57, is giving the final party of her life today in Redwood City.

Sensing her death from bone cancer was near, she had planned a family reunion. But many friends who have visited her during her 14 weeks in Sequoia Hospital wanted to be there.

"So I decided, make it an open house for all who want to attend," Mrs. Hoffman said in an interview from her bed in Room 119. The open house will be held there and in the corridor.

"After that I don't care," she said. "I'll be ready."

She said her medical insurance expires at year's end, and "I want to die before that time comes. I don't want to be a burden for any of my family."

Air ace

Family, friends and the Air Force paid final tribute to World War I flying ace Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in Columbus, Ohio, Friday.

In a 15-minute memorial service, about 100 persons listened to a eulogy which praised Rickenbacker as a man "with deep faith and conviction in all respects of life."

Rickenbacker, who shot down 26 enemy aircraft in seven months, died July 23 in Switzerland at the age of 82. He suffered an apparent heart attack.



Like father, like daughter

Navy Reserve Capt. Maury Notch swears his 20-year-old daughter Maureen, of Oakland, into Navy as seaman apprentice in Berkeley Friday aboard one of two PT boats visiting city for public display. World War II boats are based in Coronado.

'Sneaky'

A six-week "journey" to countries of the world ended Friday for 150 black Chicago pupils who needed help with reading.

They entered Webster School in the city's West Side through portals of a make-believe ship, wandered through classrooms decorated with Mexican markets, African huts and Tahitian plants and spent play money for Japanese rice cakes, Israeli bagels and Italian pizza.

"The new twist has been wonderfully successful," said Principal Helem M. Carry. "We practice reading while visiting the countries."

Calling the experimental journey for 6 to 12 year olds "sneaky teaching," she added: "One

primary thing that has been gained is that there is really more likeness among people than difference. We are trying to get away from differences — adults teach them that."

Twice

Twenty-nine-year-old Susan Burril — struck twice by tragedy in less than two weeks — was listed in good condition Friday at Boston's Hospital for Women.

Her husband, Capt. Sidney Burril Jr., was among 88 persons killed when a Delta Airlines jet crashed at Logan International Airport in Boston on July 31. Thursday, she was delivered of a still-born child. She has a son Scott, 2.

Once dead

A 4-year-old California boy one declared dead but later revived may be flown back to the West Coast if there is no further change in his condition, a spokesman for the University of Colorado Medical Center said Friday in Denver.

Jason Arthur Rae, son of Mrs. Linda Rae, 28, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., was flown to Denver last week from California as a potential donor in three transplant operations. Doctors said at the time the boy was dying.

Jason remains in a coma and in serious condition. But he has been breathing on his own without the aid of a respirator since Monday.

The boy suffered critical brain injuries July 14 when he fell into a swimming pool. He was declared dead on arrival at a local hospital in California, but was revived 45 minutes later.

Mrs. Rae, who has remained at her home in California, said she gave permission for the possible transplant operations in order that three other persons might live.

He led a simple life, left \$1 million to U.S.

The U.S. government became beneficiary Friday of a million-dollar fortune left by Robert Hunter McIntosh, a quiet man who didn't like crowds and wanted to show his love for his country.

"It is reassuring and heart-warming to know there was a man who assuredly paid taxes and other assessments willingly, yet still had enough faith and trust and devotion to his country to direct that his small fortune be left to that country," U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos said accepting a check for \$1,990,974 in Orlando, Fla.

She said the money would go into the government's general fund.

McIntosh, who died April 19, 1972, at age 72, lived a simple life in a boarding house.

"Bob wasn't the kind to spend much money, but he had it," said L. S. Cotton, once McIntosh's broker in Pittsburgh.

McIntosh manipulated a small stock inheritance into a sizable portfolio.

In his will he bequeathed \$30,000 to his landlady, Anna Miller of Winter Park, Fla., and turned the rest over to the government. He left nothing to his few distant relatives because they had "ample assets of their own."

McIntosh didn't want to be thanked for his extraordinary gift. In fact, in his will he specified that the money be mailed along with an "appropriate letter setting forth my appreciation for my country."

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ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Dollar days?

I recently rented an automobile from the Dollar-A-Day Rent-A-Car Systems at 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Because of the firm's name, I thought the car would cost \$1 per day, but I was charged \$5 a day plus 13 cents a mile. I think this is misleading advertising. W.B. Long Beach.

The car you used was a 1973 Ford Pinto, which rents for \$5 a day plus mileage. Your rental contract specified these terms, according to Stanley Morgan, rental agent for the company. The firm's only "dollar-a-day" cars are Volkswagens, which actually cost at least \$7.50 a day because, in addition to the \$1 charge, there is a 50-mile daily minimum at 13 cents a mile. Morgan said these charges are specified on the rental agreements, and the company does not claim that the total rental cost for a VW is only \$1 a day. The Federal Trade Commission, which investigates reports of possible misleading advertising, requires that such firms clearly specify any additional charges for their "dollar-a-day" automobiles. If you still feel you have been misled, you can file a complaint with the FTC, 11060 Wilshire Blvd., Room 13209, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Overhead cost

Is the Vincent Thomas Bridge paid for yet? How long will they charge a 25 cent toll to cross it? S.S. Long Beach.

The bridge, connecting Terminal Island and San Pedro, has a \$21 million debt and when it's paid, probably around the year 2000, the state legislature might decide to drop the toll, according to an accounting officer for the state Toll Bridge Administration in Sacramento. Of that \$21 million, \$11 million is owed to the State Transportation Fund; \$8 million to various bond holders; \$2 million to the City of Los Angeles and another \$2 million to Los Angeles County. The bridge, which opened Nov. 17, 1963, cost about \$26 million.

Matter of principal

Some time ago, I made a large payment on the principal of my mortgage. I recently noticed that I'm paying the same amount of premium for my mortgage insurance as I was on the original amount of the loan, which is twice as much as my current debt. I was told that nothing can be done to lower the premium. Is this true? J.L., Los Alamitos.

Yes. Mortgage insurance is a type of term insurance. You agree to pay a specific monthly premium for as long as the policy is in effect. When you first took out mortgage insurance, the amount of the premium was determined by your age and the size of the loan. Your premium stays the same even though the amount of the loan decreases either through regular monthly payments or a lump sum paid on the principal. This system also benefits your family because your term insurance premiums don't increase as you get older even though your chances of dying are greater, insurance men note.

Film flam

About a year ago, my daughter participated in the finals of the California Dairy Princess Contest. Michael A. Jeskin of California News Features in Century City wrote her after the contest offering to sell her a copy of the 2 1/2 minute long film his company made which showed highlights of the contest. We sent the \$40 he requested and his company cashed our check but never sent the film. We've written him about this but got no answers and when we can call, we can't get beyond his paging service. Can you help us? E.L., Paramount.

No. In mid-June Jeskin told us he had deposited your money for a time then sent it back to you because of a lack of response to the film offer. At our urging, he agreed to check his records and let us know the date he returned your money. We didn't hear from him again, although we called his paging service four times in two weeks leaving messages for him to return our calls. He did not answer our letter asking him to send us a copy of the canceled check he used for your refund.

L.B. man killed in leap to elude ticket

A 20-year-old Long Beach man died late Friday after suffering massive head injuries when he jumped 35 feet from the San Diego Freeway onto the Los Coyotes Flood Control while attempting to elude a drunk driving charge.

Highway Patrol officials said Duane Blanchard Ocon, of 3458 Carfax Ave., was southbound on the freeway near Bellflower Boulevard when he was stopped by officer T. J. Miller for an alleged unsafe lane change.

Miller said the youth had just failed a field sobriety test and was about to be placed under arrest when he suddenly bolted and ran. The officer said Ocon jumped over the freeway railing and nose-dived into the cement flood control.

Ocon was pronounced dead about 9:25 p.m. in Long Beach Community Hospital, officers said.

Dellums' son trial postponed

OAKLAND (AP) — The robbery trial of the Teenage son of Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., has been postponed.

Michael Dellums, 16, the congressman's son by his first wife, is charged in connection with the June 24 robbery of a grocery store.

Juvenile Court Judge John Purchio postponed the trial after Dellums' attorney failed to show up in court Wednesday, when the trial was scheduled to start.

He told Mrs. Arthurine Dellums to reappear in court Monday with a lawyer to fix another date for the trial. The youth's attorney missed the session because he was in court defending another client.

Prof. fined on LSD charges

A Long Beach State University professor who tried to send a hollow philosophy book containing LSD tablets to a friend in Morocco was fined \$2,500 and placed on four years probation Friday for furnishing dangerous drugs.

The sentence of Dr. Stephen Joel Noren, 34, of 25199 Adelanto Ave., Laguna Niguel, was pronounced in the Superior Court of Judge John A. Arguelles, where Noren last month was convicted of the charge.

The judge pointed out Friday that the sentence sparing the defendant a jail term followed the "strong recommendation" of a probation report.

Noren was arrested after police said he was linked to a package which was opened by employees in the university's mail room. The employees were seeking the sender's name, intending to return the package, because it required state-paid postage of \$5.88, officers said.

The associate philosophy professor told probation officers he was sending the drug to a psychologist living in Agadir, Morocco, who had asked it as a favor. Noren and the psychologist were friends when both lived in the Topanga Canyon area, the probation report stated.

A second charge against Noren, of possessing dangerous drugs for sale, was dismissed on motion of Deputy District Attorney Denis K. Petty, who said the probation officer had made an "appropriate recommendation."

Police killer must serve 10 to life

Gary William Johnson, 38, convicted of killing a Tustin police officer and wounding an Orange County sheriff's deputy, must serve a term of from 10 years to life in prison.

He was sentenced Friday by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Kenneth Lae, in whose court he was convicted. The Dec. 6, 1972, shooting spree occurred in a residential neighborhood of Tustin, where Johnson's estranged family lived.

Tustin officer Waldron Karp, 31, a policeman for two years, was killed, and Sheriff's Deputy Timothy Stewart, 32, was wounded before he felled Johnson with a shotgun blast and captured him.

The jury which convicted Johnson returned a split verdict. It found him guilty of second-degree murder but adjudged him sane at the time he killed Karp and wounded Stewart. The jurors held that Johnson was not guilty by reason of insanity when he shot into a neighbor's house just before the confrontation with the officers.

Judge Lae refused to reduce the conviction of second-degree murder to one of manslaughter.

Pay hike heads off sanitation strike

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A possible strike by county sanitation workers appeared to have been averted Friday after the board of directors of the county's 27 sanitation districts agreed on a compromise pay settlement.

Supervisor James Hayes, chairman of 25 of the districts, told reporters after a two-hour executive session that the board had agreed to give a 5.5 per cent pay hike retroactive to July 1.

He said the districts previously had offered workers a 5.5 per cent raise retroactive to Aug. 1. But workers had expressed dissatisfaction because they said the raise would in effect have been only 4.6 per cent because it started one month after the beginning of the 1973 fiscal year.

An impasse developed and about 625 union workers, members of Service Employees International Union Local 660, began considering strike action.

Hayes said he hoped the 5.5 per cent pay hike for the full year beginning July 1 would satisfy the workers and prevent a strike.

The total package, if accepted by workers, would cost the county about \$896,000. The retroactive pay to July 1 would cost about \$58,000, Hayes said.

Mediators were discussing the proposed pay hike with workers late Friday and indications were that the membership would accept the compromise offer.

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Part of international heroin ring 2 drug sellers sentenced

Two men, one of them from Paramount, Friday were sentenced in Los Angeles to terms of five-to-15 years in prison for distributing heroin.

Authorities linked the men to an international ring believed to be handling heroin worth \$3-million annually. They said Michael A. De Anda, Long Beach restaurateur and film actor, who became a fugitive last month following conviction for possessing heroin, also is believed connected with the ring.

Sentenced Friday were James Cosio Aguilar, 48, of 7019 San Carlos St., Paramount, and 31-year-old Jose Luis Castro, of Los Angeles.

Aguilar's wife, 17-year-old Carol Sue, also was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Benjamin Landis. She was sent to county jail for six months for "running the heroin by car."

All three were convicted last month on various heroin charges. Castro was arrested in April, 1972, after a gun battle with police. Aguilar was arrested two months later and police reported finding heroin on his person and in an apartment he maintained at 15505 Cornuta St., Bellflower.

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Doctor rape case trial opens Monday

Jury selection was completed Friday in the case of a 46-year-old Long Beach plastic surgeon who is charged with raping three of his women patients while they were under sedation.

The trial of Dr. Robert C. Kelleher will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Superior courtroom of Judge D. Sterry Fagan.

Kelleher, whose offices are at 2840 Long Beach Blvd., was arrested last March 3 by Long Beach police felony morals officers, who said they had been investigating him since September 1971.

The defendant is charged with committing the offenses in his offices while the women were sedated in preparation for surgery.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Peter R. Bregman is the prosecutor. Attorneys Edward P. George and Albert C.S. Ramsey are representing Kelleher.

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'Stab in back,' Chavez says

UFW-Teamster peace talks fail

BURLINGAME (UPI) — Farm union leader Cesar Chavez, claiming a "stab in the back" from the Teamsters Union, Friday walked out of truce talks between the two unions over organizing California field workers.

Teamster officials said, however, it was the result of a misunderstanding, and the talks would be resumed.

What triggered the Chavez walkout was a report from Delano that the Teamsters had signed contracts with 26 grape growers against whom Chavez' United Farm Workers union is on strike.

AS THE talks were breaking up, two members of Chavez' union were shot and seriously wounded Friday in a vineyard near Earlimart, in the San Joaquin Valley where union pickets clashed with workers picking grapes.

Sheriff's investigators said no deputies were involved in the shooting and that no arrests were made. Workers in the field said the pickets fired

Deuk asks execution bill haste

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of death penalty legislation Friday urged Assembly Criminal Justice Committee members to "save the lives of innocent private citizens" and send the measure to the full Assembly for a vote.

The committee, scheduled to vote on the measure Aug. 14, is considered the key to whether a capital punishment bill will emerge from the Legislature this session.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, told the seven committee members in a letter, "I hope you will vote to save the lives of innocent private citizens and peace officers by sending SB450 to the Assembly floor, with or without a recommendation."

The measure has passed the Senate and is given a good chance on the Assembly floor if it clears the committee.

Deukmejian also said in the letter, "in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of the initiative, Prop. 13 (reinstating capital punishment), the people of this state are entitled to have the entire Legislature decide the outcome of the death penalty issue."

The bill would require death for hired assassins, torture killers, mass murderers, two-time murderers, police killers, and persons who kill witnesses to a crime.

shots first, but the pickets denied it.

Paul Saludado and Marcelino Barajas, both in their early 20s, were reported in "satisfactory condition" at a medical clinic in Delano. Saludado's head was grazed by a shot and Barajas was hit in the hip with a .22 caliber bullet.

Tulare County sheriff's deputies said a dozen shots were fired after UFW pickets entered the field at Missakian Ranch and overturned boxes. Non-striking workers in the field said they were fired at first.

JOHN BANK, a spokesman for Chavez' union, said three women on a picket line south of Earlimart were run down by a car driven by a private patrolman. He said Alicia Terraza, Lydia Buendia and Leticia Maldonado were taken to a Bakersfield hospital for treatment.

William Grami, chief negotiator for the Teamsters in the farm labor talks, said representatives of his union in Delano had signed with the grape growers "contrary to instructions." He said the contracts would be repudiated because they were signed without proper authority of the union.

Chavez stormed out of the meeting in a hotel near the San Francisco airport, saying there was "no use sticking around."

The Teamsters "were not talking in good faith," he said. "We have been stabbed in the back."

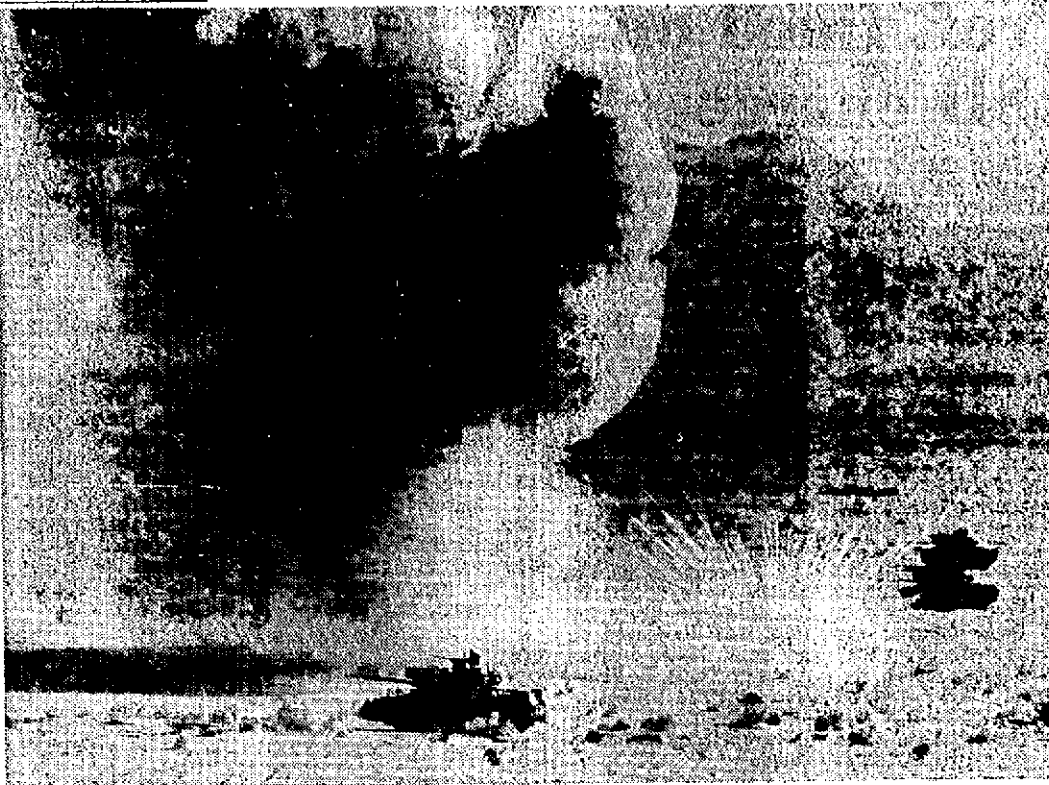
But national representatives of the AFL-CIO, who were participating in the meetings on the side of the UFW, remained in the conference room with Grami and other Teamster leaders.

GRAMI said later the talks had been "very productive" up to the time Chavez abruptly left. He said he was confident that they would be resumed "when we get our problem straightened out."

The Teamsters and Chavez' union have repeatedly clashed in the state's farming regions over which union will represent field hands. Contracts which Chavez won with table grape growers after a nationwide boycott three years ago expired this year.

The UFW was unable to get these contracts renewed, and accused the Teamsters of attempting to undercut his AFL-CIO union by signing "sweetheart" contracts with the growers.

Chavez was believed to be headed for Delano to meet with his followers in the fields, where thousands of arrests have been made as a result of picketing and demonstrations.



U.S. TANKS ENGAGE in mock battle to test antiarmor and antiair tactics in desert at Twentynine Palms Marine base. Terrain is similar to Middle East

areas where U.S. forces may be used in the event of an emergency, according to Marine spokesmen.

—Staff Photo By KENT HENDERSON

Operation Alkali Canyon 73 Marines in record maneuver

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

TWENTYNINE PALMS — In what a command officer termed a dress-rehearsal for a possible military emergency in the Middle East, the Marine Corps Friday began operation Alkali Canyon 73 at their desert base here.

The Marines billed the maneuver as the largest-ever exercise involving both regulars (5,700) and reserves (3,400).

Brig. Gen. Arthur J. Poillon, chief of the major unit in Alkali Canyon, said the objectives are to evaluate desert tactics and equipment performance in the arid environment.

Gen. Poillon also stressed the importance of the total integration of regular and reserve detachments into one fighting force. He added that the exercise also would test the feasibility of combining U.S. and foreign forces.

Major operations are scheduled to begin Sunday, after Friday's combined arms exercise. This came after a week of conditioning and training. Next Saturday is to be the final day at the 932-square-mile base, where temperatures range from 65 to 115.

Poillon, who commands the 8th Marine Amphibious Brigade, said a hypothetical situation was created for Alkali Canyon.

The scenario involves a small, coastal nation that is friendly to the U.S. This nation is surrounded by enemy and neutral countries.

This friendly nation, the general said, has had aid from the U.S. in developing its natural resources. The enemies have begun sabre-rattling with an envious eye on the resources, claiming the borders of the small country were historically vague.

Alkali begins as the enemies have invaded our ally. The exercise was planned to counter "a sophisticated enemy," Poillon noted. The mock battles will test the Marines' antiarmor and antiair warfare tactics, as well as counterattack strategy

and fire support coordination.

Sea, land and air forces —virtually the entire Marine arsenal—will take part in the battle. Sea forces will be represented by amphibious assault vehicles.

The command officer, a colonel who requested that his name not be used, said, "This area is an ideal maneuver site. It is similar to desert terrain in the Middle East and the Sinai Peninsula—and other desert areas, of course."

The Sinai Peninsula was a major battleground during the Six-Day War in 1967 when the Israelis defeated the Arabs.

Friday's combined arms exercise demonstrated several Marine weapons, but was highlighted by a solo performance of the corps' newest support aircraft, the AV-8A Harrier jet, which is capable of hovering and landing like a helicopter.

Also showcased was the Redeye surface-to-air missile, launched from a weapon that is about the size of a bazooka. The heat-seeking Redeye had a two-man team and completed a successful demonstration by shooting down a flying target.

The first wave, a Marine Amphibious Unit, will hit the "beaches" today to establish a beachhead. The friendly forces and the aggressors are played by Marines from both coasts. The MAU is to be followed shortly after by the entire brigade, which will test the integrating procedures.

Poillon pointed out that the heavy weapons for the East Coast Marines were borrowed from local bases, thus saving the taxpayers the transportation bill. A corps spokesman said there was no immediate estimate of the cost of Alkali Canyon.

Laird admits dual raid records, denies falsifying

CHICAGO (UPI) — Presidential adviser Melvin Laird admitted Friday he approved a "separate reporting system" while he was defense secretary in 1969 to keep Cambodian air strikes secret, but denied falsifying any official documents given to Congress or the press.

Laird told a news conference he approved the secret reports on the U.S. bombing of Cambodia because of Cambodian government, while agreeing the bombing was necessary to hit North Vietnamese supply points, asked that it be kept confidential.

Meanwhile, the Defense Department said the March 18, 1969, order for 14 months of secret U.S. bombing raids in Cambodia might have been given orally, with no written record kept.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher, a member of the department task force named recently

to dig into the history of the controversial raids in 1969 and 1970 and their official cover-up, said the team had been unable to find the order setting the operation into motion.

"Perhaps it was verbal," Beecher said. If so, the question of specifically what was ordered and by whom may never be answered.

The March 18 order was one of several documents demanded by the Senate Armed Services Committee, which has been investigating the bombing and other clandestine U.S. operations in Southeast Asia which were reported falsely to Congress and the public.

The main force behind the committee inquiry, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, said Friday the current U.S. bombing of Cambodia is "creating a bloodbath that is perhaps much worse than any that would happen in the aftermath of our absence."

"Every day that we bomb is a national tragedy in my opinion," Hughes said on television.

AT THE time of the secret bombing order, Laird said, the U.S. was bombing both South Vietnam and Cambodia. He devised a system under which the Cambodian bombing was reported only to the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the South Vietnamese bombing was reported publicly. But he said he did not approve falsification of the reports that were made public. "As far as the means by which the reporting procedure was carried out, the separate report was made directly to the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff on these strikes," he said. "I approved that."

"I did approve the separate reporting procedure on the Cambodian strikes. But I did not approve at any time the falsification of any Air Force, Army or any Defense Department reports."

LAIRD acknowledged that he initiated a report — made public Thursday — in November of 1969 in which it was ordered that B52s be used to strike "cover targets" in South Vietnam while other planes were dropping bombs in Cambodia. The South Vietnamese bombings, the memo said, would provide "a resemblance to normal operations, thereby providing a credible story for replies to press inquiries."

Laird said he had not seen the memo since 1969, and had only a hazy memory of it, but he acknowledged that in 1969, the "press was told of the targeting in South Vietnam, but the secret strikes, they were not told of."

"The recommendations as far as the memorandum is concerned, I would not deny that my initials are on it," he said.

McG data leak report probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said Friday it was investigating reports that one of its agents passed information about Sen. George McGovern to the White House while assigned to guard the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

The White House, noting that the Secret Service was investigating the report, refused to discuss it.

"I don't think I should say anything from here that would interfere with that investigation," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren.

A Secret Service spokesman said that if the reports proved true, they would be grounds for disciplinary action.

The Washington Post said Friday it had found 24 classified memoranda that indicated seven government agencies and departments were asked by White House aides to collect potentially damaging information on leading Democrats in 1971 and 1972.

WARREN avoided questions about whether President Nixon was aware of the alleged memoranda.

"The White House is not admitting anything," he said.

"According to the Post, the memoranda said the Secret Service, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and the Departments of Justice, Defense, Commerce and Interior were used to investigate Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine; former Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien; McGovern; Henry Kimelman, McGovern's chief fund raiser, and McGovern staff members.

The newspaper quoted one of the memos as saying information was sent to the White House by Secret Service agent James Bolton about a meeting that allegedly took place between McGovern and an unnamed subversive.

But a subsequent memo said the report on the meeting was totally inaccurate and untrue, the paper said.

One of the men named in the reports about the memos, White House Deputy Counsel Fred Fielding,

denied in the Post that he ever obtained any government information for political purposes.

Warren said another White House aide, Mas Friedersdorf, passed on information from Capitol Hill, in his liaison position with Congress.

According to the newspaper, the memo about Bolton said Bolton's father, an administrative aide to Rep. Glenn Davis, R-Wis., relayed the report from the Secret Service agent to the White House.

The Post quoted the memo as also saying, "Bolton's son has promised to keep his dad informed of these and any other kinds of activities, who in turn will communicate the same to Friedersdorf."

THE senior Bolton, 61, told the Milwaukee Journal Friday:

"I deny emphatically that I asked my son to give me information to turn over to the White House. He didn't do it. I didn't ask."

The son, assigned to the Secret Service office in Milwaukee, could not be located, the Journal said.

The Post said the memos were dated between January 1971 and October 1972 and involved communications between former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and former presidential aides John Dean and Charles Colson or their assistants.

According to the paper, the memos suggested the information be leaked to newspapers or used in criminal investigations.

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Calif. air rules said too tough

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) was accused Friday of establishing a smog control program which it knows won't work in California.

Matther S. Walker, presiding at an EPA hearing on the federal plan, told critics that the agency was obligated to do its best to comply with federal law before it could tell Congress that the law would not work.

It was the fifth in a series of hearings on the EPA's proposed regulations for cleaning up California's air by mid-1977.

Allen B. Lemmon said the state air board, on which he serves, believed the EPA should scrap its plan and endorse the state's clean air plans.

Major difference between the state and EPA proposals include:

AIRCRAFT — California would require a 90 per cent reduction from 1970 levels in emissions from aircraft. EPA regulations would require a 30 per cent reduction.

MOTORCYCLES — California proposes stricter emission standards for motorcycles without limiting the number of hours of usage. The EPA would prohibit any increase in the present number of registered motorcycles and would prohibit the use of two-cycle engines during certain daytime hours.

RATIONINGS — The EPA proposes fuel rationing, which the state opposes on grounds that it would lead to black marketing.

AUTO USE — The federal plan proposes statewide curtailment of automobile use. The state plan would limit auto use only in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego basins.

USED CARS — The EPA would require all used car owners to buy special new antismog devices which require unleaded gasoline. The state would require them only in the South Coast Air basin, which the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. The ARB said there was too little unleaded gasoline and too few of the devices available to require them statewide.

GAS STORAGE — The state proposes strict rules for control of emissions from the marketing and storing of gasoline. The EPA does not.

Lemmon said the EPA is mistaken to seek curbs on automobiles before mass transit plans have been developed.

Ease air standards, says Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert C. Byrd said Friday unless the government rolls back some of its clean air standards, the United States will experience national paralysis.

Byrd, a Democrat from coal-producing West Virginia, called for "a softening of bureaucratic dogmatism" and a relaxation of existing environmental rules.

"The inescapable fact is that if we are going to avoid a paralyzing stoppage in almost every phase of our national life, we are just going to have to make accommodations," Byrd said.

"Like it or not, ours is an industrial society, and unless we are prepared to sacrifice our entire lifestyle, we will remain an industrial society."

He said clean air standards adopted by the Environmental Protection Agency for 1975 would prohibit the consumption of 155 million tons of coal a year. This would require instead the use of 1.6 million barrels of oil a day which, if imported at current prices, would cost \$1.5 billion a year or more, Byrd said.



Disabled Veteran of Year

Michael Johnson, 25, lost both legs to a Vietnamese land mine five years ago. Next week he will receive an award as the Disabled Veteran of the Year in Miami, Fla. In addition to his job as an engineering draftsman in Provo, Utah, and his hunting and fishing, Johnson finds time to work with a local Boy Scout troop.

U.S. officials say fuel supply outlook bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Department officials said Friday the supply outlook for natural gas, propane and other fuels this winter is bleak.

Duke R. Ligon, director of the Interior Department's Office of Oil and Gas, said "there will indeed be shortages this winter in natural gas and, most likely, propane. And the picture is far from encouraging on the outlook for other petroleum products, especially distillate and fuel oil."

"Any hope that there will be enough distillate oil or residual oil to fully complement our deficiencies in natural gas and propane must be put aside," Ligon said. "We just can't count on it."

"THIS IS the way we see it," he told the Emergency Advisory Committee for Natural Gas, made up of industry spokesmen. The industry was unable to give Ligon any new hopes.

Robert Presley, Ligon's assistant for emergency preparedness, told a newsman after the committee held a day-long meeting: "there were definite indications of problems, particularly in the area of propane ... natural gas is going to be curtailed in certain areas."

L.A. D'Andrea, an industrial specialist in Ligon's office, said "the majority of the gas companies do anticipate curtailments of natural gas supplies."

HE SAID the shortage of natural gas was increasing the demand on propane and production could not respond at the same rate.

Over the next year, D'Andrea said, "the supply of propane may in-

crease about 2 per cent, but demand will probably increase about 10 per cent."

D'Andrea said recent changes in oil import regulations make it possible to import propane from Eastern sources, but he said participants in the meeting warned that attempts to increase imports might be bottlenecked by limited port terminal facilities.

The industry spokesmen indicated natural gas was being produced at the highest possible rate, offering no hope of production increases, D'Andrea said.

Presley said the Michigan-Wisconsin Gas Pipeline Co. and Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. seemed to have ample

L.A. policeman tailed, shot at; escapes unhurt

An off-duty Los Angeles policeman was shot at Friday while driving his motorcycle home on the Pacific Coast Highway near the Ventura County line, authorities said.

Raymond Valderrama, 26, a four-year veteran on the LAPD, was uninjured, authorities said.

Valderrama told investigators that a car stayed right on his tail as he sped up, slowed down; and switched lanes in an attempt to shake it. When someone in the car fired a couple of shots at him, Valderrama pulled over to the curb.

He said the car stopped within 15 feet of him and he saw three doors open and a man get out. He pulled his service revolver and fired three times and the car doors closed, and the car made a U-turn and sped away.

along enough to tell," he said. "We want to stand on our original assumption that what we have is some 1,500 to 3,000 years in antiquity."

Most of the artifacts unearthed so far, he said, were chipped stones and rock fragments. "We haven't found any bones and we've not found any features of the village, such as firepits," he said. "But of course, we've just started."

He also knocked down widely spread assumptions that the village was the home of a prehistoric Maipu Tribe.

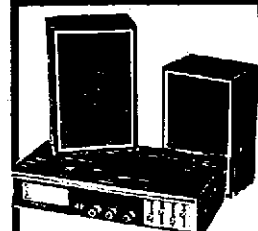
"Anthropologists differentiate between tribes by language, and how do you tell what language they used 3,000 years ago? You don't dig up language."

supplies of natural gas, but most others either anticipated or had shortages.

"On the West Coast they think things are pretty tight, but the greatest concern is propane," D'Andrea said the meeting barely touched on ways of solving the problems.

He said there was no discussion of mandatory allocation of natural gas or propane.

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ACROSS

1 Composer's group: abbr.

6 Vacuum

10 Truth

14 Long-nosed animal

15 Florence's river

16 Lily

17 Bring about

19 Vast sum

20 Holy one: abbr.

21 Filmy fabric

22 Vernacular

23 Underground

25 Strives

28 Network

29 Lively

30 Trim shrubs

32 Le Duc

35 Excessively: 3 w.

38 Comprehend

39 Respond

40 Appraise

41 Differ

42 Small cafes

43 Speaking for

48 Came about

49 Bake

50 James Bond type

53 Chinese society

54 Kat: 2 w.

56 Margin

57 Totals

58 Knot in wood

59 Residue

60 Frolic

DOWN

1 Unearthly

2 Tennis placements

3 Gentle and melodious

4 Restaurant

5 Goddess of mischief

6 Portrait holder: 2 w.

7 Safe

8 Fanon

9 Break in upon

10 Anonymous John

11 Food shortage

12 Put in order

13 Cuban dance

14 Dakota Indian

15 Laundry fixtures

16 Newer wine: 2 w.

17 Recital piece

18 City on the Truckee

19 Cambodia's neighbor

20 Malaria symptom

21 Mouthful

22 Devout

23 Fabulous bird

24 Drain pipe

25 "This was their finest"

26 Units

27 Hair curl, for short

28 Sharp taste

29 French mountains

30 Recording

31 Badgerlike beast

32 Wear down

33 Leave-taking

34 Bellini opera

35 Relicent flower

36 Leading light

37 Persian elf

38 Ivy League school

39 Viper

40 Compass point

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DENNIS THE MENACE

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Despite efforts to steer a moderate course, abrupt events characterize your coming year. There are lucky breaks, confrontations with rivals. Theories show flaws, so you must use your own wisdom. Today's natives often make a great deal of either abstinence or indulgence.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Open your home and hands to friends. Pursue social activities, the sharing of sports and pastimes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Restrain temptations to press business dealings. Sounder progress can be obtained by attending to spiritual growth first.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make the rounds early, find out what has happened since you were last free to observe. Discussions settle little.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get up and out of your accustomed groove. Go exploring once you've tended your normal share of Sunday rituals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Aside from some friends' misconceptions, it's a great day, with everybody in a generally happy mood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It doesn't do to take for granted the continued cooperation of those you cherish. Involve them in what you are doing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything falls into swinging, happy rhythm, and much can be achieved in reasonably short order.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An expansive mood is likely. It's not on any impulse to see if you can estimate the results of what you do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Encourage everybody to do his own thing. Don't be surprised if it turns out to be what you would have chosen.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is time to brighten up, present your best. Where corrections of discrepancies are in order, make them quietly and quickly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If anybody seems reluctant, it's likely that you have urged action a little sooner than is practical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Since you have abundant energy and many things to do if you wish, set priorities early for a balanced, orderly Sunday.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following shows the range of New York closing averages for the week.

Stocks	High	Low	Open	Close
Inds.	127.18	127.18	127.18	127.18
Trans.	127.18	127.18	127.18	127.18
Govt.	127.18	127.18	127.18	127.18
Bonds	127.18	127.18	127.18	127.18

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
1,270	1,270	1,270
1,270	1,270	1,270
1,270	1,270	1,270

WEEKLY SALES

N.Y. Stocks	This Week	Year Ago
1,270	1,270	1,270
1,270	1,270	1,270
1,270	1,270	1,270

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

High Low Sales Yield P.E. Ratio Last Chg.

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(Cont'd on Page A-11)

AGNEW PROBE

(Continued from Page A-1)

narrowing its investigation to allegations that developers and consulting engineers made under-the-table payments to Agnew while he was Baltimore County's executive.

The subpoena, which was served by federal investigator Allan E. Campbell, read:

"You are hereby commanded to appear in the United States District Court for the district of Maryland at 1111 North Calvert Street in the City of Baltimore on the 16th day of August, 1973, at 10:00 a.m. to testify before the grand jury and bring with you any and all records of any kind whatsoever in your actual or constructive possession that relates to or involves in any way Spiro T. Agnew and Jerome B. Wolff."

Wolff, a long-time associate of Agnew's, was head of the state Road Department in Maryland while Agnew was governor. He also served for a time on Agnew's staff when he was vice president. He currently is head of a subsidiary of the J. E. Greiner Company, Inc., one of the engineering firms involved in the investigation.

RADOFF said the records the government subpoenaed filled 130 boxes. He said he had explained to an assistant U.S. attorney that a very large number of records were involved and that it was agreed that government investigators would decide which records the grand jury would need.

"These records contain official letters, contracts, logs of who visits the office, interoffice memoranda, all the business that the government does."

Radoff, who is 68 years old and has been state archivist for 33 years, said it has been the custom in Maryland for outgoing governors to leave their records intact. He said he did not know if Agnew had left all of his records. "I can't control that. The records are his," he said.

Meanwhile, an examination of the campaign records covered in the second subpoena, showed that four widely known Maryland businessmen involved in the investigation of the vice president, reported contributing \$15,-

000 for Agnew's 1966 campaign.

THE federal investigation thus broadened into the area of campaign contributions. Many of the principals involved in the investigation, including Agnew have vigorously denied that their actions involved any illegal actions or other improprieties.

Campaign reports filed with the state government in Annapolis by Agnew show that he received \$15,000 total from I. H. Hammerman, Lester Matz, John C. Childs Sr. and J. Walter Jones, all widely known Maryland businessmen.

An examination of the records of Baltimore County — which Agnew headed during the four years before he was elected governor — showed that the engineering firm led by Matz and Childs received more than \$500,000 in consulting fees during this period.

Baltimore County is a 610-square-mile area surrounding Baltimore City. The Baltimore County government, which Agnew headed as county executive from 1962 to 1968, has about 5,000 employees and provides basic services such as police protection, sanitation and road construction to a population of 620,000 residents.

The county records also showed that Wolff, who was mentioned in the federal subpoena for Agnew's records, received a total of \$174,632.74 in consulting fees from the county during the five-year period between when he left his position of assistant director of the Baltimore County Public Works Department and when he was appointed chairman of the state Roads Commission on March 1, 1967.

THE records also indicated that on Aug. 6, 1970, Wolff received \$24,000 as a special consultant to the county on regional water needs. This fee was awarded to Wolff after he left Agnew's staff in Washington and had become president of Greiner Environmental Systems, Inc.

During the two-year period from July 1, 1970, to June 30, 1972, Greiner Environmental Systems received additional consulting fees of \$187,824.

NIXON FUMING

(Continued from Page A-1)

sources said Nixon planned to let Agnew "stand alone" in defending himself against allegations arising from the federal investigation of possible charges of tax fraud, extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

WARREN tended to confirm this Friday by saying the White House would "absolutely not" make any move to block a possible Agnew appearance before the federal grand jury in Baltimore, that there had been no contact between the White House and Agnew's lawyers and that Agnew was free to prepare his legal defense without interference.

Suspect cites grab for death of tot

REDWOOD CITY (UPI) — One of three Norwalk men charged with the slaying of a 4-year-old Southern California girl testified Friday that a shotgun discharged when a young woman grabbed his arm.

Donald Antelo, 21, made the statement in San Mateo County Superior Court where he and two others were on trial for the July 2, 1972, murder of Joyce A. Huff in the Hawaiian Gardens section of Los Angeles County.

The other defendants were Oscar Hernandez, 22, and Michael Ramirez, 18. The child was killed by a shotgun blast while playing outside. The

prosecution charged that the defendants were in an automobile from which the fatal blast was discharged.

Antelo, who said Gail Dudley, 18, was in the car, said "I only had the gun with me because I was trying to sell it."

"It was dropped off at my house by somebody who ripped it off in a burglary. Gail grabbed my arm before the gun went off and yelled, 'No, Don, no,' and the gun went off. I never knew what happened."

Miss Dudley had told the jury she could not remember what happened the day of the slaying.



ELMER WAYNE HENLEY, 17, left, and David Brooks, 18, take a break during the search for more torture-slaving victims near Houston, Texas. —UPI

MORE BODIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

"There's probably a lot more bodies down there," said police Det. J. P. Paulk, "but we think they've led us to all they know of."

Police found 17 bodies buried in a musty boat shed in southwest Houston Wednesday and Thursday. The search then spread to the woods 125 miles north of Houston and to the beach.

Henley and Brooks said the slayings came during homosexual orgies. Henley killed Corli during one such "party" Wednesday.

Henley, who wore a gray jumpsuit in the forest but shed it later under the sun on the beach, murmured over one grave a message meant for the mothers and fathers and friends of the slain victims:

"I OWE these people this much — to let them know about their boys."

Det. Young said, "We'll probably end up with almost 30 in all. One of the defendants has known Corli since he was 6 years old and another has known him for three years."

"But he's dead, so we'll probably never know how many were killed — maybe a hundred," said Young.

Henley was charged Friday with four counts of murder in the forest deaths, and Justice of the Peace C. A. Renfro ordered him jailed under \$100,000 on each count — a total of \$400,000.

In a three-page statement, Brooks said young boys were killed at five Houston houses, and he helped bury as many as 20.

"I remember helping bury one of the bodies up near Sam Rayburn Lake. There was already one body buried up there," Brooks said. "When we went up there, there was a hand sticking out, so we put a rock on top of the second body so that it wouldn't come up."

BROOKS described two of the killings — the deaths of a boy he identified as Billy Balsch and another called Johnny.

"Wayne (Henley) strangled Billy, and he said, 'Hey Johnny,' and then when Johnny looked up, Wayne shot him in the forehead with a .25-automatic. The bullet came down out his ear and he raised up and after about three minutes he said, 'Wayne, please don't.' Then Wayne strangled him and Dean helped."

Henley, 5-foot-11, 130 pounds, hid his face in his hands and his tousled hair fell all the way to his chin.

"I feel pretty grotesque. I didn't feel like I was going to be able to hold my sanity much longer. I almost cracked several times," he said of the three-year ordeal of murder and sadism. The youngest victim was believed to be 13 years old.

There appeared to be no exact pattern, except that Henley and Brooks would lure the boys to the different locations, where Corli and Henley would perform sadistic acts on them — either killing

them by strangulation or with a gun," said Houston Police Lt. Breck Porter.

"HE HAD a lust for blood," Henley said of Corli. The youth spoke frantically, his words coming in short bursts. "I was tired of him doing things like that, and it was either him or me right then."

Corli was buried Friday in private ceremonies in Houston.

Before Henley confessed he knew of the killings and revealed the fresh graves, he talked with his mother on the telephone.

"Momma," he said, "I've told them everything."

"What do you mean, everything?" said Mrs. Mary Henley.

"Just everything."

"Oh, Wayne,"

"Momma, be happy for me because now, at last, I can live," said the youth.

Brooks, recently married with a pregnant wife, also told police the killings took place over a three-year period and the victims were all boys.

"Brooks said Henley was extremely sadistic and liked to tie the boys down spread-eagled on a board on the floor and perform unnatural sex acts before murdering them," Porter said. "Most of the victims were apparently only acquaintances or complete strangers."

THE police lieutenant said most of the victims were killed during orgies involving Corli and the two teen-aged youths. The bodies were wrapped in plastic bags and transported to their graves in Corli's white van truck.

Henley claimed it was Corli who performed homosexual acts on the victims. The youth said the 5-foot-7 Corli buried four bodies near Lake Sam Rayburn because "Corli's parents have a place out there."

"He said the boat shed was getting full (of bodies)," Henley said.

Henley said Corli offered him as much as \$200 a boy if the youth would procure youngsters.

Woman believed bitten by rabid bat hunted

An all-points bulletin was issued by the California Highway Patrol Friday night for a woman, believed driving through the Southland area, who was bitten by a rabid bat in Oregon.

The woman was identified only as Ruth Hudson. Patrolmen said she left Oregon sometime Wednesday, driving a 1966 dark green Chevrolet pickup truck with Arizona license plates RNO 525. She is towing a white boat trailer, they said.

She is believed headed for Bullhead City, Ariz., via Los Angeles, and is expected to be traveling by major freeways.

Patrolmen said the woman left Oregon before it was determined that a bat which bit her was rabid. She should be advised to seek immediate medical attention, they said.

To be filed in Sacramento Nixon fund data pledged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's chief election official announced Friday that President Nixon's 1972 campaign organization has agreed to disclose the source and recipient of millions of dollars in secret funds raised before a new federal law took effect April 7, 1972.

"All financial activities of the Nixon campaign will now be brought into the open and the public will finally receive a full accounting of how money was raised and spent," said Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democrat.

Brown said detailed reports covering both contributions and expenditures between Jan. 1, 1971 and April 6, 1972, would be filed with his office by Sept. 28. He said the Nixon campaign organization also has agreed to help "reconstruct" records covering more than a million dollars raised prior to 1972.

Additional details of pre-1971 campaign financing are expected to be submitted after Sept. 28, an aide said.

If not next month at least thereafter, the aide continued, the secretary of state's office should obtain details on several hundred thousand dollars, which Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert Kalmbach, kept in two Newport Beach checking accounts and a Los Angeles safety deposit box.

Some of the money paid out by Kalmbach was believed to have been funneled into a campaign to defeat Alabama Gov. George Wallace in his successful 1970 gubernatorial bid.

Brown said the reports will cover all funds raised and spent prior to April 7, 1972, including transactions which occurred outside California. Funds raised and spent after that date already have been disclosed.

"I am informed that the new reports will cover millions of dollars in contributions which the Nixon organizations raised prior to April 7, 1972," Brown said.

"Testimony before the Senate Watergate committee has revealed that Nixon fundraisers made a special effort to obtain contributions prior to April 7 under the mistaken belief that money raised during that period need not be made public."

Brown said, "Although federal law may not require disclosure of pre-April 7 contributions, California law clearly does require full disclosure of campaign donations—no matter when they were received."

Brown, a contender for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said: "Funds raised elsewhere were sometimes used to pay California campaign expenses."

"It is therefore impossible to isolate 'California' money, and the Nixon committees have agreed to file reports covering

the entire national campaign."

"Today's agreement marks a milestone in the battle against secret campaign funds," Brown said.

IN HIS dealings with the Nixon campaign organization, an aide said, Brown worked primarily with attorney Nicholas McConnell, whose Washington law firm represents the Finance Committee to Re-elect the

President. This committee, headed by former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, was the chief money handler for the campaign organization.

Other groups which will furnish campaign statements, Brown said, are the Radio Committee to Re-elect the President, the Television Committee to Re-elect the President, the Media Committee to

Re-elect the President, the Host for President Committee and the Victory '71 Dinner Committee.

The secretary of state said the Nixon committees will file similar, but less detailed, reports in Washington on Sept. 28 under an agreement with Common Cause, which had sued the re-election committee to obtain pre-April 7 records.

CAMPAIGN REFUNDS

(Continued from Page A-1)

butions were solicited before they were made by Claude Wild, a Gulf vice president stationed in the company's Washington office.

Gulf was the third corporation to announce that one of its executives had used company funds to help finance the Nixon campaign and brought the known total to \$255,000.

Federal law forbids use of corporate funds for political contributions and a new federal grand jury is scheduled Monday to begin investigating campaign fund-raising done in the President's behalf.

IN HIS letter, dated July 26, Mellett said: "It has recently come to our attention that during the period of 1971 and early 1972, two separate contributions of \$50,000 each were made from Gulf's funds by Claude Wild, to the Committee to Re-elect the President."

As in the American Airlines and Ashland Oil cases, the money from Gulf was returned in compliance with a request from the company.

"The committee had no idea that \$100,000 coming from employees of Gulf Oil Company—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wild, in any respect constituted a contribution out of corporate funds," Barrick told Mel-

lett in his letter, also dated July 26.

"Under the circumstances, this committee hereby returns the contribution which you say constituted corporate funds."

A spokesman for the finance committee said the panel had agreed to let Gulf disclose the contribution and was uncertain why the company waited 15 days before doing so.

Sources in Cox's office said Thursday that

"several more" company executives have told him that they donated corporate funds, but that the officials would not be named immediately unless they identified themselves publicly.

Dorsey said Gulf had advised Cox of the contributions which became known Friday and would "cooperate fully" with the special prosecutor's office.

WRONG PLANE

(Continued from Page A-1)

727 over the Sinai desert, killing 108 of the 113 persons aboard.

A LEBANESE military communique said, "Two Israeli fighters intercepted the plane and our anti-aircraft guns fired bursts at the Israeli jets."

"Minutes later the passenger plane's pilot told the Beirut airport control tower that the Israeli planes were forcing him to fly southward."

"At the same time," the announcement continued, "other formations of Israeli jets were violating Lebanese air space over Marjayoun, Tyre and the sea."

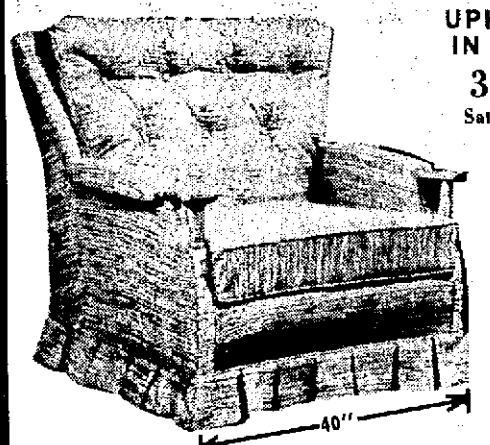
Prime Minister Taki-din Solh of Lebanon said

his government would present an urgent complaint to the U.N. Security Council about the seizure.

ISRAEL has vowed to strike at the Palestinian guerrillas "wherever they can be reached," and has repeatedly warned Arab governments that Israel holds them responsible for sheltering and supporting the underground movements.

Israel was incensed by the latest guerrilla strikes outside its borders — the July 20 four-day hijacking of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet with 137 hostages, and the Aug. 5 killing of three passengers and wounding of 55 at the Athens airport.

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AS ADVERTISED ON TELEVISION

Mayor offers Riggs 'bitter pill'

Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach, Billie Jean King's hometown, Friday provided a "vitamin pill" for Bobby Riggs.

Mrs. King meets Riggs in their tennis match Sept. 20 in Houston's Astrodome.

"We look forward to your forthcoming match with Bobby Riggs, and it is our desire to assist in your training in any way possible," the mayor wrote in a letter given to Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Moffitt, along with the "pill."

Wade wrote: "... aware of Mr. Riggs' fondness

for vitamins, we have developed the world's largest vitamin.

"We call it Vitamin QT—for Quiet Tennis.

"It looks like a tennis ball, because it is made from a tennis ball.

"Present it to Mr. Riggs, together with these instructions: 'Place vitamin in mouth, and hold until it melts.'"

"Vitamin QT, used as directed, will transform Bobby Riggs from a noisy, irritating senior citizen into a calm, quiet gentleman of the court."

Angels win, Red Sox' Reggie goes AWOL

Story on Page B-2

Nervous 'Twitch' — 2 1/2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

When Walter Alston talks about the Dodgers' batting slump he's talking primarily about Joe Ferguson.

The man who led the Dodgers' early surge has failed to register his touch of May and June since suffering a broken thumb on June 20 when he was batting .284 and led the

Dodgers with 12 homers and 49 RBIs.

"The guy who I'm the most concerned about is Fergie," Alston has said repeatedly during the Dodgers' troubles at the plate.

Ferguson, who's seen his batting average plunge to .260 since his injury seven weeks ago, is showing signs of breaking out of his lengthy slump.

Friday night, as the

Dodgers suffered a 5-3 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies before 21,167 fans at Dodger Stadium, cutting their lead over Cincinnati to just 2 1/2 games — a lead that was once 8 1/2 — Fergie slugged a three-run homer, but only the third since he broke the thumb.

The three RBI provided Ferguson with a club record for Dodger catchers, breaking John Rose-

boro's 12-year-old mark of 59 runs batted in for a season. Ferguson now has 61 after his 16th homer.

Fergie's big blow was overshadowed by two home runs by the Phils' rookie third baseman, Mike Schmidt, his 13th and 14th of the season.

Schmidt's first homer, a three-run shot in the seventh inning off of loser Tommy John, put Philadelphia back on top, 4-3, and he added his second with no one aboard in the ninth off of Doug Rau.

The 2 1/2-game margin is the shortest lead the Dodgers have enjoyed since June 19, two days after they took possession of first place in the National League's Western Division.

Wayne Twitchell, who has replaced 1972 Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton as the Phils' ace, went the distance and, except for Ferguson's fourth-inning homer, was in command all the way.

He scattered seven hits, six of them singles, while striking out seven and walking only two.

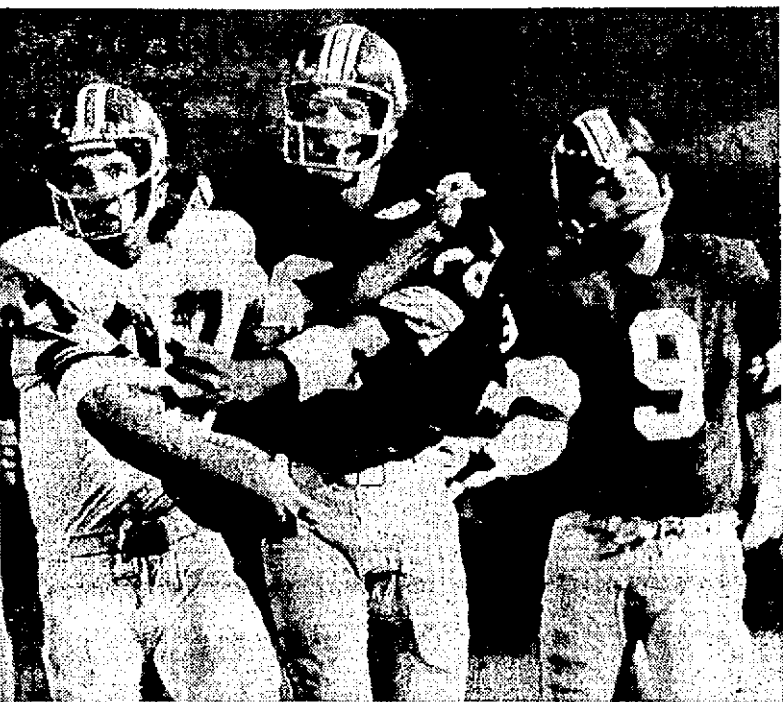
"I was a little apprehensive when Ferguson hit the home run," Twitchell, now 11-4, admitted afterward, "but the ball he hit was a high pitch. I kept most everything else down."

The Phils scored in the first inning against Tommy John, who absorbed his seventh loss against 11 victories, when Cesar Tovar singled, the first of his three base hits, reached third on two infield outs and then scored on an infield single by Greg Luzinski.

The Dodgers rebounded swiftly in the fourth when Steve Garvey singled with one out, Willie Crawford walked and then Ferguson homered. It was his first home run since July 30 and it shot the O'Malleys into a 3-1 lead.

John nursed the two-run lead until the seventh when Bill Robinson and Bob Boone grounded singles into leftfield. Pitching coach Red Adams went to the mound, talked briefly with John and returned to the dugout barely in time to see

(Continued Pg. B-2, Col. 1)



JUST A CASUAL GLANCE

Sonny Jurgensen (9) doesn't seem too concerned about pass that was intercepted by Denver rookie Lyle Blackwood. Washington tight end Alvin Reed tackles Blackwood in Redskins' 14-10 pre-season triumph Friday night. Story on Page B-2.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

NFL drug abuse

Rozelle sets down Gillman

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Gillman, general manager of the Houston Oilers, has been placed on probation by National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle.



The action stems from charges by San Diego players that when Gillman was coach and general manager of the Chargers he forced them to use illegal drugs.

Tackle Houston Ridge sued the club, saying improper use of drugs compounded an injury that ended his career. His teammates then testified that Gillman forced them to take anabolic steroids to build strength and that amphetamines were left in their lockers prior to games.

In Houston, Gillman said, "I know nothing about it. If the league office has placed me on probation, they haven't let me know."

He called the Ridge case "as ludicrous as Watergate."

Gillman's probation was disclosed in Friday's edition of the New York Post and was confirmed by a spokesman for Rozelle's office.

"It is true that the commissioner did speak to him," the spokesman said, "but probation is a loose term. It just means that he is expected to work under the highest standards of conduct from now until he leaves the league."

"It is routine procedure for the commissioner to caution a person about the high standards of personal and business conduct."

Ridge's lawsuit ended with a \$295,000 settlement.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Canadian pro football, Toronto vs. Ottawa, KTTV (11), 7:30 a.m.
Oakland vs. New York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Wrestling, KMXB (34), noon.
Wide World of Sports (National motorcycle racing from Ascot Park; U.S.-U.S.S.R. wrestling), KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

PGA tournament, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Soccer, KMXB (34), 2 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Boxing, KMXB (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

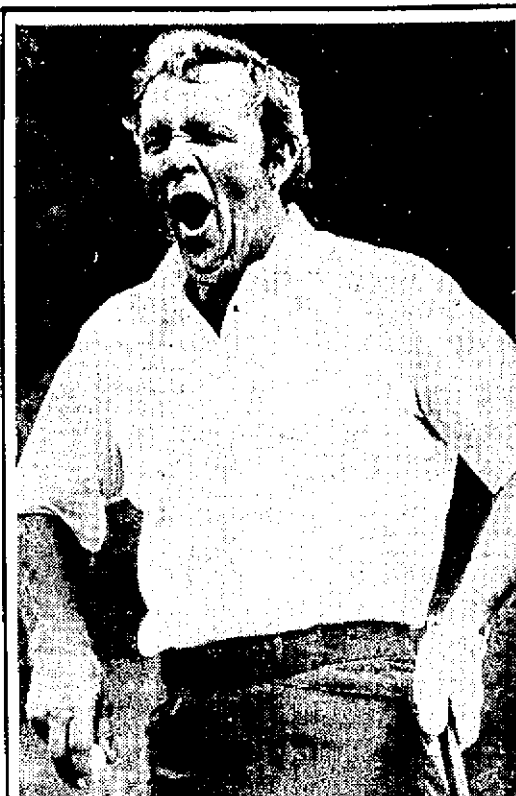
Angels vs. Boston, KNPC, 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, 8 p.m.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, Aug. 11, 1973 Section B — Page B-1



A YAWNER

Arnold Palmer didn't get too excited over his round of 74 Friday that gave him 150 total for two days and an early exit from the PGA championship.

UPI telephoto

Longshots share lead, Nicklaus close behind

Combined News Services

CLEVELAND — Longshots Don Iverson and Mason Rudolph shared the 36-hole lead in the PGA championship Friday, but Jack Nicklaus at long last appeared in the primed and in position to win that elusive 14th major title.

Nicklaus, who has failed five times since the 1972 U.S. Open to win another major championship and break his tie with the late Bobby Jones, moved within a stroke of the surprising leaders as he fashioned a three-under-par 68 despite putting problems.

But Arnold Palmer, whose putting woes make Nicklaus' look like nothing, shot a 74 and went home, missing the PGA's 36-hole cut for the first time in his brilliant career.

Iverson, the 27-year-old Wisconsin pro who shared the first round lead, and the veteran Rudolph had rounds of 72 and 70, respectively, Friday and

were at 139 for 36 holes.

The softly-drawing Rudolph, a 1971 Ryder Cup member, replaced Al Geiberger as Iverson's co-leader. Geiberger went from an opening 67 to 76 for 143, well back in the tightly bunched pack.

Nicklaus headed a runner-up trio at 140 as he hit 16 greens in regulation — barely rolling over the other two — made three birdies and 15 pars and announced he thought his time had come.

"Golf is a game of patience," said Nicklaus,

★ ★ ★

PGA leaders

Don Iverson	67-72-139
Mason Rudolph	69-70-139
Gibby Gilbert	70-70-140
Jack Nicklaus	72-68-140
Dan Sikes	72-68-140
Tony Jacklin	70-71-141
Dave Stockton	72-69-141
Tom Weiskopf	70-71-141
Don Bies	70-72-142
Bob Bruce	70-72-142
Jim Colbert	72-70-142
Mike Hill	73-72-142
Sam Snead	71-71-142

Complete scores on Page B-3.

whose bids in the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open this year all were wrecked by a single hideous round. "If you don't have patience, you keep missing those putts and all of a sudden you shoot 75 real fast."

The trio at 140 also included Gibby Gilbert, who built a second successive 70 around four consecutive birdies on the front nine, and resurgent Dan Sikes, whose 68 included a chip-in birdie three at the 465-yard 13th.

Three more players were just another stroke away at 141 including Tom Weiskopf, who birdied the tough 18th for the second day and shot 71.

He was tied with former U.S. and British Open champion Tony Jacklin, who also had a 71 with a putter he made himself, and 1970 PGA winner Dave Stockton, who shot 69.

Remarkable Sam Snead, hardly showing his

age (61), provided one of the day's most dramatic moments when he surged into a tie for the lead midway through the back nine. Snead bogeyed three of the last five holes, including 17 and 18, but still had a second 71 for a 142 total.

Mike Hill, Lanny Wadkins, Jim Colbert and club pro Bobby Bruce were tied with Snead and about a dozen more players were at 143 — putting virtually a third of the surviving field within four strokes of the lead and assuring a dramatic windup to this \$225,000 event, last of the year's major championships.

Johnny Miller, the U.S. Open champion, was the biggest name of the 143's. Miller, who blasted the condition of the greens Thursday in the opening round, shot a 71 and announced he was pleased with the course.

"The greens were good," said Miller. "They were really fair."

Leading money-winner Bruce Crampton was another stroke back at 144, defending champion Gary Player was at 145 and Lee Trevino came in at 146 with a 70 Friday.

Iverson, playing in a major championship for the first time, started shakily when he caught a bunker at the third and missed the green at the fourth and took a bogey each time. He might have panicked and fallen off right there, but he had a little talk with himself.

"I figured on a golf course like this, that's no reason to push the panic

(Continued Pg. B-3, Col. 6)



MASON'S MILITIA

Mason Rudolph had his own cheering section Friday en route to round of 70 that vaulted four veteran into a share of the PGA lead with Don Iverson after two rounds.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Seal Beach Invitational Beach Tournament, 10th St. courts, 9 a.m.

SWIMMING—Junior Olympic SPA AAU swim meet, Mayfair pool, 9 a.m.

GOLF—Dick Whitlinghill celebrity-amateur, Los Alamitos CC, all day.

SAILING—Southern California Hobie Cat Championships, Long Beach Harbor, 11 a.m.

CANOE RACING—California Outrigger Assn. National Championships, Long Beach Harbor, 9 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Del Mar first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 7:45 p.m.

SOFTBALL—ISC State Tournament, Joe Rodgers Field, 4 games, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL—Philadelphia vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Steepchase and flat track, El Toro Speedway, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Summer pro league, L.A. State: Sonics vs. Lakers-Blazers, 7 p.m.; Bucks-Suns vs. Direction Sports, 9 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL—Cleveland vs. Rams, Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Sportsman stocks and midgets, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.

POLICE LEAGUE BASEBALL—Championship playoff, Legion 833 vs. Reds, Blair Field, 11 a.m.

Smith disappears during Angel win

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

BOSTON — There were two questions to ponder after the Angels hung a 5-3 defeat upon the Boston Red Sox Friday night amid the oppressive heat and humidity of Fenway Park.

(1) — Where do the Angels go from here?

(2) — Where does Reggie Smith go from here?

Frank Robinson, the new hitting wonder, attempted to supply an answer to the first query.

"How about third place?" he asked, speaking realistically. "When we get there we can hope. There is still time."

But time has apparently run out on Reggie Smith.

The tormented, taunted and troubled Boston outfielder took himself out of the game after the second inning, hurriedly vanishing into the clubhouse and then vanished from the park.

He left without permission, saying nothing to either his manager, Eddie Kasko, or his teammates.

"There will be some action taken against Reggie tomorrow," promised Boston general manager Dick O'Connell, "and it will be a financial action."

The inference, of course, is that a fine will be slapped on Smith — probably a hefty one.

There was intense speculation among the Boston media that Smith's turbulent career with the Red Sox is now over.

Are you listening, Harry Dalton?

Smith was hissed derisively in the first inning when he grounded into a double play and made no attempt to run out the ball. Smith was less than halfway down the line when the twin killing was completed.

He was taunted again by the mocking crowd of 24,856 in the second inning when Richie Scheinblum's fly ball dropped in front of him for a single. Smith, running on two bad knees which have impeded his play most of the year, actually gave it an honest effort, sprawling in the grass trying to make the catch.

At the end of the inning Smith was jeered for the third time as he came into the dugout. In a counterfeited gesture of appreciation, Smith doffed his hat to his tormentors and then slammed it to the floor of the dugout and disappeared into the recesses of the clubhouse.

He hasn't been seen since.

While Smith was making like a ghost, Dave Sells of the Angels made a reappearance.

Ineffective and frustrated for the past month, Sells posted his first victory since June 26 with three and two-thirds innings of two-hit relief and said immediately afterward that, "I think I have it all together again."

"I've wanted to get into a game so badly the last five or six days that I've been screaming to myself."

Sells traced his recent ineffectiveness to an injured finger on his pitching hand.

Robinson was on base five times in succession, making it 12 times in his last 14 at-bats that he has reached base safely. He homered, singled twice and was walked twice. He also drove in three runs, giving him 61 for the season.

"I'm swinging good, seeing the ball better and having lots of luck," Robinson said, trying to explain why he has nine hits in 11 tries. "I don't think I had the plate covered mentally before."

"For the first time this year I feel I've got it all going."

Robinson hit a two-run homer — his 20th — off loser John Curtis in the first but that was negated by Orlando Cepeda's two-run shot off rookie Dick Lange in the second.

Dwight Evans' solo homer gave the Sox a 3-2 edge in the sixth but Robinson singled home the tying run in the seventh.

The Angels won it in the eighth on Lee Stanton's triple and Scheinblum's game-winning single.

ANGEL ANGLES: The Angels made a surprise move Friday, sending BILLY GRABARKEWITZ to Salt Lake City to make room for the reactivation of catcher JEFF TORBORG. Grabby caught a late flight home Friday, indicating he would quit the game rather than report to the minors.

General manager HARRY DALTON is trying to find employment for Grabby, who was hitting an embarrassing .163 with another major league club.

The series continues today with NOLAN RYAN (13-13) matching fastballs with rookie ROGER MORET (5-0). Ryan, who complained of feeling sluggish, left the park early to get a good night's sleep. Unlike Smith, however, The Express had permission.

ANGELS OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON homered and singled twice and DAVE SELLS won for first time since June 26 as Angels upended Boston, 5-3.

Battle of AL leaders

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae and Lou Piniella hit home runs into the left field bullpen in the fifth inning Friday night to break a scoreless tie

Royals shade Orioles, 2-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae and Lou Piniella hit home runs into the left field bullpen in the fifth inning Friday night to break a scoreless tie

Seaver stymies San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wayne Garrett hit a three-run homer and Tom Seaver pitched an eight-hitter for his 14th victory Friday night in leading the New York Mets to a 7-1 decision over San Francisco.

Seaver struck out seven

to raise his season total to 175, tops in the National League, and reduced his earned run average to 1.85, also best in the NL.

Singles by Cleon Jones and Ted Martinez preceded Seaver double in

the second when the Mets grabbed a 2-0 lead. They added four unearned runs in the fifth with Garrett's eighth homer the key blow.

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BEATING THE THROW

Angels' Billy Parker just beats Tommy Harper's throw to third base on Jeff Torborg's double in second inning as Boston



BEATING THE THROW

Angels' Billy Parker just beats Tommy Harper's throw to third base on Jeff Torborg's double in second inning as Boston

Tiger bats pay reward to Scherman

DETROIT (UPI) — Gates Brown hit a three-run home run and Al Kaline followed with a bases-empty blast in the fourth inning Friday night to reward Fred Scherman's 8½ innings of four-hit relief pitching as the Detroit Tigers topped the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

It was the Tigers' 14th triumph in 18 games since the All-Star break.

Brown's homer, his 10th of the season, followed a walk to Jim Northrup and a double by Mickey Stanley and lifted the Tigers into a 4-3 lead. Then Kaline greeted reliever Ken Frazier with a solo homer, his seventh.

Brown's double-play grounder in the first inning scored Detroit's first run after Northrup and Stanley opened with singles.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie J. R. Richard gained credit for his fourth victory of the year and received fine relief help from Ken Forsch Friday as the Houston Astros defeated Chicago, 6-4, for the Cubs' sixth consecutive loss.

Cubs drop 6th in a row, 6-4

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie J. R. Richard gained credit for his fourth victory of the year and received fine relief help from Ken Forsch Friday as the Houston Astros defeated Chicago, 6-4, for the Cubs' sixth consecutive loss.

Brewers win on Scott's HR

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott's two-run homer in the fourth inning triggered a five-run outburst Friday night that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA MILWAUKEE

Braun 3b 4-10 Briggs 4-10 Carow 2b 4-10 Collier 4-10 Oliva 4-10 Dwyer 3-10

Ascot results

Expert main event (15 laps) — Danny Hockie (Harbor City), John Hackett (Yankee), Mike Clark (Downy), Tom Rockwood (Gardens), DeWayne Kester (Twin)

Hockey briefs

MAPLE LEAFS — Toronto's second round game against the New York Islanders was postponed until Sunday because of a flu outbreak.

Summer basketball

At Cal State 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

Reds rip slumping Cards,

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano's two-run single triggered a four-run seventh inning and Cincinnati, aided by three errors, defeated St. Louis 8-4 Friday night to hand the NL East Division leading Cardinals their fifth successive loss.

The Cardinals, who have been playing shoddy ball of late, opened the gates to two four-run innings for the Reds with miscues.

An error by shortstop Mike Tyson and two other balls that third baseman Ken Reitz failed to come up with enabled the Reds to score four times in the fifth inning. Errors by Joe Torre and Lou Brock led to four more runs in the seventh.

Tony Perez and Johnny Bench knocked in runs in the fifth with singles and Cesar Geronimo drove in another with a sacrifice fly before Darrell Chaney finished the uprising with a RBI single.

CINCINNATI ST LOUIS

Nieko stops Pirates, 5-4

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Phil Nieko pitched a six-hitter and Frank Tepedino and Marty Perez singled home runs in the ninth inning, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Atlanta Braves to 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

ATLANTA PITTSBURGH

Padres edge Montreal, 4-3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Steve Arlin and Mike Caldwell combined on a seven-hitter Friday night and Fred Kendall clubbed a two-run homer as the San Diego Padres shaded the Montreal Expos, 4-3.

San Diego Padres shaded the Montreal Expos, 4-3.

SAN DIEGO MONTREAL

G.W. Cardinals win in regionals

Jack Nemeimer and Randy Vanderhook executed a double steal in the second inning, with Vanderhook scoring, to give the Great Western Cardinals a 2-1 victory over La Puente in Connie Mack Regional play at Riverside Friday night.

Legion baseball

27TH ANNUAL ANAHEIM LEGION TOURNAMENT

Howard Johnson's Angels BASEBALL SPECIAL

\$1200 INCLUDES

Howard Johnson's

Los Angeles 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100

DODGERS

(Continued from Page B-1)

Schmidt's homer sail over the leftfield wall.

For Twitchell it continued his remarkable season.

DODGER OF DAY

JOE FERGUSON slugged three-run home run in 5-3 loss to Philadelphia.

getting into the All-Star game. You bet, it was a thrill.

"When I got the chance, I was fortunate enough to prove I could pitch. At the end of the season last year I was told I would get the chance this year. But I had a poor spring training."

Then, in something of an understatement, he added:

"I sort of pitched my way out of it."

John said he was pleased with what he was throwing. "But," he said, "I didn't particularly like the results."

DODGER DOPE: The Philadelphia Phillies claimed relief pitcher GEORGE CULVER on waivers and Grand Funk made a 50-yard move — from the Dodger clubhouse to the visitors' clubhouse — at Dodger Stadium. "I got a check for \$1,200 from the Dodgers for travel expenses to Philadelphia," said Culver. "I've been trying to figure out how much that is per yard. It's not too bad in the standings, either. I only lost 12 games in the standings."

He also had to point his shoes red. Repeating earlier on the course, the penguin will reside at Marineland. The penguin-penguin, not the third baseman-penguin.

The Hollywood Stars game tonight at 6:30, with the Dodgers-Phillies game starting at 8 — AL DOWNING, (9-6), faces KEN BRETT (11-4), in the main event.

PHILADELPHIA LOS ANGELES

Tovar 4-10 Lopez 4-10 Unsworth 4-10 Buckner 4-10 Harmon 4-10 Garvey 3-10

Lorin 3-10 W.C. Gentry 3-10 R. B. Smith 4-10 Ferguson 4-10

Boone 4-10 Cey 4-10 Smith 4-10 R. B. Smith 4-10

Robinson 4-10 J. F. Russell 4-10 Russell 4-10 Russell 4-10

McMinn 3-10

Jurgensen saves Skins, 14-10

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old pro Sonny Jurgensen came off the injury shelf as a second-half substitute Friday night to rally the Washington Redskins to a 14-10 exhibition victory over the Denver Broncos.

Buane Thomas, Washington's controversial running back, scored the team's first touchdown but the Skins were trailing 10-7 at halftime.

The 33-year-old Jurgensen — who hadn't seen action since last Oct. 29 when he sustained a ruptured Achilles tendon — piloted the defending

NFC champion Skins to an 88-yard scoring drive that provided Washington with the victory.

Replacing Bill Kilmer at the quarterback spot for the second half, the veteran threw a 32-yard strike to Paul Stoba on the Denver 3 early in the final quarter, and a play later Bob Brunet cracked over for the winning touchdown.

Jurgensen, hamstrung by injuries over the last two seasons, showed rust in the third period when he was twice intercepted by rookie Lyle Black-

wood, but he wound up with five completions in eight attempts for 71 yards.

Early in the second quarter, Kilmer fumbled and Denver's Mike Simone recovered on the Redskin 37. Charlie Johnson passed to Floyd Little for 26 yards and Joe Dawkins for 33 more to the four. Three plays later, Little squeezed over for the score.

Washington drove 68 yards late in the half with Kilmer connecting with Frank Grant for a 42-yard gain and Thomas going

over from the one to narrow the halftime edge.

As a Washington starter, Thomas, last year's pro football dropout, rushed 11 times for 60 yards and snagged five passes for 45 yards in the action he saw in the first half.

Denver 14-10 Washington 0

First downs 26-26 Rushes yards 26-26 Passing yards 115-152 Return yards 10-151 Penalties 7-44-34 Fumbles lost 3-1 Yards penalized 6-24-220

Los Angeles 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100

Los Angeles 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100

Los Angeles 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100

Los Angeles 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5, 1-6, 1-7, 1-8, 1-9, 1-10, 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100

Rosenbloom, Rams plea for patience, understanding

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Carroll Rosenbloom shook his head and asked a reporter a question. "Have you ever heard fans cheer when the visiting team scored?" the Rams' owner asked. "I've been in pro football for 20 years and I never had."

Rosenbloom, musing

over last week's 24-7 loss to Dallas, had forgotten the Rams' visit to Philadelphia last season when they were easily the more popular of the two teams in town. But he would not like to compare Southland fans to Philadelphia fans.

"I'd just like them to realize what we're trying to do," he says.

That is, for tonight's 7:30 practice match against the Cleveland Browns at the Coliseum, Rosenbloom would prefer to see more patience and understanding among the anticipated 50,000 spectators who will be witnessing not a supreme effort for victory but another test run to acquire knowl-

edge that will be applied when the action commences for real.

John Hadl, who failed to produce a point in three quarters last week, will again start and play at least the first half. He will be followed by Youngstown State's Ron Jaworski, one of three second-round draft picks who will be given long looks.



RON JAWORSKI
Hadl's back-up QB

edge that will be applied when the action commences for real.

The others are free safety Cullen Bryant of Colorado and middle linebacker Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech, both members of the College All-Stars who have been late moving into the system.

Coach Chuck Knox also is anxious to determine whether last week's sluggish running attack (2.8 average on 31 rushes) is a true reading or could be attributed to Dallas' Doomsday Defense.

He is fairly confident that Hadl's 9-for-21 passing, with two costly interceptions, was not the most he can expect of the 12-year veteran.

Since Cleveland dropped its exhibition opener to San Francisco Monday night, 27-16, both clubs enter the match winless.

In fact, the Browns went 0-6 last pre-season and were the only opponent the Rams (1-5) were able to handle, 13-3.

However, the Browns, staking their hopes on then-third-year quarterback Mike Phipps, were delighted to watch the former Purdue All-America develop from a shaky start and lead the Browns to second place in the NFC Central Division and a berth in the playoffs.

"He's the one who turned us around," says owner Art Modell. "Yes, I was concerned about him after our six pre-season games. We had to develop a quarterback and win at the same time."

Bill Nelsen's knees no longer permitted him to play effectively, but he stayed on to tutor Phipps.

"He listened to everything I said," Nelsen says.

All it took was a little patience and understanding.

What they say at the PGA . . .

ARNOLD PALMER: "It got so bad it was funny," about his round of 74 that caused him to miss the cut. "I couldn't even get mad. It was ridiculous. I took 19 putts on the front nine and ended the round with 38 and 73 in two days. That's just one over par. I'm going home and watch the final rounds on television."

TONY JACKLIN: "I'm not making any money on the European tour, but I'm enjoying life. I'd like to win this one (PGA) and run. I made up my mind last year I wanted to go back to Europe to play where I'm within two hours from home (England) by airplane at any time."

MASON RUDOLPH: "It's been a different experience, but then I had a hunch it might be one of those weeks. When I made my motel reservations, I had to send a check for the week's rent in advance. That's the first time that's happened to me in 15 years on the tour. Besides, I know when you start sweating in a major tournament that's an advantage. After all, when you're in your 16th year, you never know how many more chances you will have at a major one."

DON IVERSON: "A few heads turned when I came into breakfast Friday morning but otherwise nothing has really happened to upset my normal routine. It will be good for me to play with Jack Nicklaus Saturday. It should bring out the best in my game."

TOM WEISKOPF: "I've missed seven greens in two rounds and bogeyed each. If I saved even three of those I would be up there. I am just not getting the ball up and down. I've hit putts too hard or too soft and lost a few birdies."

Coryell returns Jets suspend Boozar, Hill

New York Jets coach Weeb Ewbank announced Friday that holdouts Emerson Boozar and Winston Hill had been suspended after the two players did not accompany the team for tonight's exhibition game against the San Francisco 49ers in Tampa, Fla.

Ewbank said neither player would be allowed to practice with the team next week. Hill is an offensive tackle and Boozar a running back.



CORYELL

Both players refused to play in last week's game against Houston despite being bound by the option clause in their old agreements.

DON CORYELL makes his pro football coaching debut tonight in the home of his success as a college coach as he leads the St. Louis Cardinals in their pre-season opener against the San Diego Chargers.

Coryell, 48, came to St. Louis this year after 12 seasons at San Diego State, where his teams had a 104-19-2 record and usually ranked among the nation's leaders in passing.

Coryell says he's surprised at the pros' college-style hustle. "I was anticipating some prima donnas."

The Cards' undistinguished running game is weakened further by injuries to Johnny Roland and Leon Burns, so Jim Hart and Tim Van Galder figure to do plenty of throwing to Bobby Moore, Jackie Smith and ex-Charger Walker Gillette.

Leading newcomers are all-America defensive tackle Dave Butz (Purdue) and running back Terry Metcalf, an old tormentor of Coryell's San Diego teams at Long Beach State.

IT'S ONLY the second week of the exhibition season, but Cincinnati Bengals coach Paul Brown has been running into a lot of friendly enemies.

Last week, he lost to Don Shula, once a student

of Brown's at Cleveland and now coach of the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins.

Tonight, Brown can look forward to seeing another familiar face across the field when the Bengals play the Philadelphia Eagles.

New Eagles coach Mike McCormack is a former Cleveland offensive tackle and captain who played for Brown from 1954-62.

"I'm proud of those guys," Brown said. "It's the sound ones who come to the top and get the head job."

IN OTHER action, Green Bay is at Buffalo, Baltimore at Atlanta, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Chicago at Houston, New Orleans at Miami, Dallas at Oakland and Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

DID BROWNS OVERCHARGE ON TICKETS?

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department filed a suit Friday accusing the Cleveland Browns of overcharging home game ticket purchasers by \$400,000 in violation of the 1971 price freeze.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court against the National Football League team, seeks a court ruling ordering the Browns to refund the amount to the purchasers.

The suit accused the Browns of raising ticket prices for all seats at 1971 home games by at least \$1 each.

Acting assistant Atty. Gen. Irving Jaffe said the department delayed filing the civil suit until similar cases were decided in other courts.

The suit noted that the U.S. Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals, established to handle economic stabilization cases, had upheld the government position in a similar case against USC last February.

Miami's Shula labels Kiick's demotion charge 'ridiculous'

Combined News Services

Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula called Jim Kiick's claim that he was demoted in favor of Mercury Morris because he failed to complete a 12-minute run in training last year as "ridiculous."

Kiick, and his co-authors Larry Csonka and Dave Anderson of the New York Times, made the charge in their book "Always on the Run," scheduled for publication Aug. 31.

In the book, Kiick says, "The situation went back to when I didn't finish the 12-minute run." He says he stopped after eight minutes because he was still recovering from a bout with the flu and "I couldn't breathe."

Morris went on to gain 1,000 yards, while Kiick gained 521 yards.

LEON MCQUAY, the Toronto Argonauts' controversial and talented running back, is being dropped by the Canadian Football League club "for the sake of the entire team," says head coach John Rauch.

McQuay was suspended

Stars tee off at Los Alamitos

Lakers' star Jerry West headlines a group of celebrities who will compete today in the Dick Whittinghill Celebrity-Amateur Golf Tournament at Los Alamitos Country Club.

The stars who will play with amateur foursomes include Morrey Amsterdam, Efrem Zimbalist, Pepper Rodgers, Bob Boyd, Jackie Coogan, Foster Brooks, Jim Davis, Dennis James, John Schubeck and Fred Hessler.

Golf tickets are \$2. Proceeds go to the Reshawn Mental Health Center in Los Angeles.

Seal Beach hosts top volleyballers

Many of Southern California's best volleyball players will swing into action today and Sunday as seven teams contest the Seal Beach Invitational beach tournament. The round-robin event at 10th St. courts begins at 9 a.m. both days.

Graphics Unlimited-Uker's Tigers are co-favored with Jack in the Box. Other teams include Marri's Pizza, Cherry Beach No. 1 and No. 2 and Alice's Bombers.

Cougars of the World Hockey Assn. when he signed a long-term contract with the Chicago Black Hawks.

The 14-year veteran has been named to seven NHL all-star first teams and three second teams. He led his league in scoring four times and has scored 404 goals in his NHL career.

"It's not only a challenge to him, it's a tremendous challenge to me," says St. Louis Cardinals defensive coordinator Sid Hall referring to 6-5 rookie tackle Bonnie Sloan.

Sloan, born deaf, was selected 10th by the Cardinals during last winter's National Football League draft and will make his debut tonight against the San Diego Chargers.

"I think if he could hear, he would've been chosen in the second or third round," said Hall, an assistant with the Rams last season. "As it is, he has all the physical requisites. We're more sophisticated than what he was used to in college, but he's picking it up. He's very alert. He's an intelligent kid."

"The challenge is not without its humor," added Hall. "Sometimes we forget and yell at him. But one thing, he never gets chewed out."

Baseball commissioner BOWIE KUHN says the major leagues may top 30 million in attendance this year for the first time in history. Kuhn made his remarks in an unexpected visit to the St. Louis Cardinals where he tried to smooth out relations with Henry Aaron. Atlanta wide receiver KEN BURROW has been awarded \$85,000 in a damage suit against Probus Management Inc., his former financial management advisor.

The National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing record book states that in the last 103 major races, dating back through the 1967 season, only 24 pole positions

Don Shula Kiick 'ridiculous'



DON SHULA
Kiick 'ridiculous'

tion starts have wound up in victory lane. BOBBY ALLISON has the front row pole position for Sunday's \$150,000 Talladega 500-mile stock car race.

Heavyweight boxer DUANE BOBICK left Denver Friday for his home in Bowles, Minn., after learning his brother was killed early Friday morning in a hit-and-run accident. Bobick's 19-year old brother Donald was struck by a car while hitch-hiking near his home after his car had become stuck. Bobick is still scheduled to fight NED EDWARDS of Birmingham, N.Y. on Wednesday in Denver.

JORGAN HANSSON, 29-year-old 6-7 1/2 center for the Swedish national team, has been invited to the New York Knicks training camp in early September.

Oakland A's owner CHARLES O. FINLEY remained hospitalized in Chicago for observation following an apparent mild coronary occlusion. GLENN MCCORMICK of Los Alamitos has been selected as co-coach of the U.S. diving team to compete in the World Swimming and Diving championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia next month. Selected as McCormick's co-coach was RICK KIMBALL, diving coach at the University of Michigan. The swimming coaches are GUS STAGER of Michigan, RICHARD FETTERS of Michigan State and DON WATSON of McDonald's Hinsdale Swim Club.

There will be no rematch if ENRIQUE PINDER retains the world bantamweight title from champion ROMEO ANAYA at the Forum next Saturday night. ISAAC KRESCH, Pinder's manager, says that if Pinder wins, his first defense will be in Panama against the European champion, JOHNNY CLARK of England.

The 36-hole cut came at 149 and the victims besides Palmer, whose total was 150, included Gene Littler and Dave Hill, the noted golf course architect.

Don Iverson	67-72-139
Mason Rudolph	69-70-139
Dan Sikes	72-68-140
Gilby Gilheri	70-70-140
Jack Nicklaus	72-68-140
Dave Stockton	72-69-141
Tom Walks	70-71-141
Tommy Aaron	70-71-141
Lanny Wadkins	72-69-142
Don Bies	70-72-142
Sam Snead	71-71-142
Alke Nielsen	69-71-142
Jim Colbert	72-70-142
Jerry Paltman	72-70-143
Hubert Green	71-71-143
Ray Floyd	70-73-143
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-143
George Archer	72-71-143
Charles Coody	72-69-143
Al Geiberger	67-76-143
Bruce Devlin	72-70-143
Johnny Miller	72-71-143
Ed Sneed	73-70-143
Denny Lyons	72-70-143
Larry Hines	72-70-143
Bruce Crampton	71-73-144
Jim Jamieson	71-73-144
Chuck Courtney	72-71-144
Gary Player	72-71-144
Bob Goalby	75-70-145
Lou Graham	74-71-145
John Schlee	74-71-145
Dick Mickelson	72-72-145
Babe Lichardus	73-72-145
Tom Watson	75-70-145
Jim Wright	75-70-145
A. C. Sneed	71-74-145
Gene Bone	71-74-145
Burt Yancy	74-71-145
Miller Barber	75-73-146
John Mandley	75-71-146
Billy Casper	74-72-146
Red Furberg	75-71-146
Jack Burke	72-73-146
Lee Trevino	76-70-146
Tommy Aaron	72-73-146
Dwight Nix	76-70-146
Bob Rosburg	71-76-147
Orville Moody	74-73-147
Leonard Thompson	72-75-147
Jerry McGee	74-73-147
Frank Beaul	75-74-147
Gary Brewer	77-70-147
Grier Jones	75-72-147
Jerry Heard	75-72-147
Lee Elder	71-76-147
Bob Bruno	76-71-147
Bob Murphy	74-73-147
Kenneth Mickey	75-74-147
Phil Rodgers	69-78-147
Allen Altier	74-73-147
Hale Irwin	76-72-148
Phil Rodgers	79-69-148
Dave Marr	76-72-148
George Knudson	71-77-148
Bud Altier	71-78-149
Doug Ford	73-76-149
Diane Berman	72-77-149
Jerry Braxus	72-72-149
Nial Gallera	72-77-149
Bobby Nichols	72-76-149
Jerry Steelsmith	71-72-149
Ken Still	72-76-149
Michael Joyce	76-73-149

"Our Little Car" The All New '73 OLDS OMEGA Choose from 18 Priced from UNDER \$2500 Ser. No. 109108

PLUS CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL '73 OLDS CUTLASSES CUTLASS SUPREMES 88's - 98's TORONADOS Hurry For Best Selection To SERVICE OLDS-GMC 5815 SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD Corner of Woodruff & South St. 866-0741 OPEN SUNDAY

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W. M. Dary Co. Daily 8-5 Closed Sunday EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING "U Tote-Em and Save" 3605 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach Plenty of Free Parking in Rear 35 Years in Same Location SP 5-1064 GE 3-0437 BANKAMERICAN AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Star Go Man Go field lined up

For the second successive year, 10 of the greatest quarter horses running in America will break from the starting gate in tonight's \$50,000 Go Man Go Invitational Handicap at Los Alamitos race course.

In addition to the stellar Go Man Go field, racing secretary Donald (Curly) Smith has put together probably the finest racing

card of the season, featuring the \$8,000 Dick Whittinghill Invitational Golf Tournament Purse as the evening's fifth race and a \$5,000 test for many of the top distance horses on the grounds to be run as the fourth event of the night.

Come Six, recent winner of the \$50,000 Winner Take All Invitational in the fastest 400-yard time of the meeting, and Flight

109, winner of three stakes races at the current meeting and possessor of the fastest 350-yard clocking of the summer, are both battling for horse-of-the-meeting honors and both will carry co-highweight of 125 pounds.

Also in the star-studded lineup will be two former world champions — Charger Bar and Kaweah

Bar — recent \$85,000 Vessels Maturity winner Osage Rocket, last winter's horse of the meeting, Native Empress, and Mr. Midland, Ruby Khan and Plunder Bay.

Go Fartherfaster, a Royall-bred son of thoroughbred Father John, raced to a 20.17, 400-yard triumph in the fourth and final division of the Kindergarten Trials after

Timeto Thinkrich demolished the first division in 20.19 seconds Friday night.

In addition, Tiny Be Mine, a 2-year-old daughter of Go Man Go, was a sharp seer in the third division behind Lanty's Jet in 20.22 seconds and may be among the 10 official finalists which will be released today.

Must carry 124 pounds

Repeat Crosby 'Cap win goal for Dominant Star

DEL MAR — When the dust settles after the \$22,700 Bing Crosby Handicap today, defending champ Dominant Star may have become the first repeat winner of the six-furlong speediest since How Now did it in 1957-58. Eight of the West's swiftest competitors will try to stop him.

Under 112 pounds in last season's Crosby, a dozen less than he'll carry this weekend, Dominant Star came within a tick of the track record with a 1:08 clocking.

Don Pierce will break the son of handicapper Pie Star from the three gate, and joining him at the barrier will be Tragic Isle, Sound II, Rough Night, Busy Chief, Selecting, Imaginative, Patsha Prince and King of Crick-et.

Such A Rush, the 3-10 favorite under Bill Shoemaker, were down pacesetter Viking's Sprite in the upper stretch and then cruised to a 4 1/2 length triumph in the featured \$18,350 C.T.B.A. Stakes before 12,450 fans Friday.

Prominent from the start of the six-furlong dash for California-bred juveniles, Such A Rush responded to a single stroke of the whip by Shoemaker in midstretch to establish

his superiority in the field of seven youngsters. Shoemaker, who \$was chalking up the 594th stakes win of his career, said, "He was just playing with those colts today."

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also runs listed in order of finish)
FIRST RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SECOND RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

THIRD RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

FOURTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SIXTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

EIGHTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

NINTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

TENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

ELEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Twelfth RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Thirteenth RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Fourteenth RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Fifteenth RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Sixteenth RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

1 1/8-mile record run by Tentam

Associated Press
Cragwood Stable's Tentam, carrying top weight of 118 pounds and ridden by Jorge Velasquez, set a world record of 1:45 1/8 for 1 1/8 miles Friday in winning the first division of the Bernard Baruch Handicap at Saratoga.

Red Reality made it a double victory for Cragwood Stable, Velasquez and trainer Mackenzie Miller, winning the second division under 120 pounds.

Tentam, in winning by two lengths over Alfred G. Vanderbill's Scrimshaw, broke the world mark of 1:45 4/5, set by Pink Pigeon at Santa Anita on March 7, 1969.

Tentam, a dark bay 4-year-old son of Intentionally from Tamarett by Tim Tam, earned \$14,265 from the first division purse of \$23,775. He returned \$4.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Scrimshaw paid \$12.50 and \$7.60, while Ashtaray was \$3 to show.

A three-horse entry headed by Arlington-Washington Futurity winner Lover John is favored for today's \$130,000 Sapling, a six-furlong allowance race for 2-year-olds at Monmouth Park.

Mason's Specials

BEST CHANCE BET—Mr. Kandy
REFERRED PARLAY—Narciso to Come Six.
CLOCKERS TIP—Native Empress in seventh.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Hitlup in ninth.

LUCKY LOUISE
BEST BET—Big Canyon in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Ruby Khan in seventh.

Alcott, Lawrence meet for USGA junior crown

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Amy Alcott of Los Angeles and Mary Lawrence of Canton, N.Y., reached the final round of the U.S. Golf Assn. Junior Women's Friday.

Miss Alcott, playing the best golf of the day in the semifinial round, defeated Mary-Beth King of Limestone, Pa., 6 and 5, at the Somerset Hills Country Club course.

Miss Lawrence downed 14-year-old Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Calif., the youngest player, 1 up.

Miss Alcott, looming as the favorite for today's final, was one under par for 13 holes and had two birdies. She birdied the sixth after blasting out of a trap and birdied the seventh on a chip shot.

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Miss Lawrence downed 14-year-old Carolyn Hill of Placentia, Calif., the youngest player, 1 up.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973
Clear and Fast. First Post 7:45 p.m.
35 EXACTA TO BE PAID \$100.00

411—FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

412—SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

413—THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

414—FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

415—FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

416—SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

417—SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

418—EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

419—NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

420—TENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

421—ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

422—TWELFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

423—THIRTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

424—FOURTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

425—FIFTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

426—SIXTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

427—SEVENTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

428—EIGHTEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

429—NINETEENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

430—TWENTIETH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

431—TWENTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

432—TWENTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1973
First Post 7:45 P.M.

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4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SECOND RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

THIRD RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

FOURTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

FIFTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SIXTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

NINTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

TENTH RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Eleventh RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3. Rough Night, Busy Chief, 1:09.20
4. Selecting, Imaginative, 1:09.30
5. Patsha Prince, King of Crick-et, 1:09.40

Twelfth RACE—350 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$10,000. Claiming price \$2,000.
1. Dominant Star, Pie Star, 1:08.40
2. Tragic Isle, Sound II, 1:09.10
3

Partying 'Parnelli' not the real thing

LAGUNA BEACH (AP) — George Parnelli, alias Parnelli Jones, where are you?

That's what Eve Schoen would like to know, although the Laguna Beach police department really doesn't care, and neither does David McNeil.

Parnelli Jones? He's laughing about the whole thing.

It all started in mid-June when a fellow showed up at the Laguna Hotel flashing \$100 bills, buying rounds of drinks for everyone in the bar and bragging he was famed race driver Jones.

McNeil, the hotel manager, said, "He stayed with us just two or three days and spent a lot of money."

Eve and "Parnelli" met in the bar one night, a whirlwind courtship began and a late July Tijuana, Mexico, wedding followed.

Then the tale began to fall apart at the seams. It ended this week with Mrs. Schoen revealing her husband had absconded with \$2,500 of her money, leaving behind a Mexican

wedding license and a lot of unanswered questions.

Police revealed that the imposter had been arrested about a month ago for drunk in auto and given them the name George Parnelli, 39.

McNeil said he suspected something was fishy from the first day.

"He drank quite a bit — was pretty potted almost all the time. He didn't ap-

pear to me to be the steady-nerved race driver type."

Mrs. Schoen went to see the real Parnelli Jones at his office in Torrance this week and said afterwards:

"Well, at least I got to shake hands with the real Parnelli Jones. Too bad he's taken."

Jones is married and has two children.



PARNELLI JONES
Too bad he's taken

Pro lesson pays off for golfer Debbie

WADSWORTH, Ill. (UPI) — Debbie Austin, never a pro winner, took a special golf lesson two weeks ago and wound up Friday with a three-under-par 70 at Midlane Country Club to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$30,000 LPGA Child and Family Services Open.

Trailing her with 71 was Sharon Miller, also seeking her first win. Jo Ann Prentice, Sherry Wilder, Mardell Wilkins, Laura Baugh, of Long Beach, Jane Blalock and Roberta Albers were another stroke back at 72, one under on the 6,523-yard course.

SEAL BEACH — 18 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 11 bonito, 70 sand bass, 18 croaker, 145 rockfish, 1 white sea bass, 1 halibut, 1 catfish, 1 scorpion, 1 perch, 1 Chinese croaker, 145 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 522 bonito, 8 sand bass, 7 halibut, 11 croaker, 870 white croaker, 700 rockfish.

REDONDO BEACH — 15 anglers on 4 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 29 barracuda, 25 bonito, 41 croaker, 239 blue bass, 7 halibut, 151 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,490 bonito, 110 croaker, 45 rock cod, 145 scorpion.

PIERPOINT LANDING — 82 anglers on 3 boats caught 4 barracuda, 49 bonito, 17 croaker, 145 rockfish, 125 whitefish, 299 croaker, 40 perch.

LAGUNA BEACH — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 10 barracuda, 115 bonito, 101 croaker, 41 anglers on the barge caught 2 barracuda, 360 bonito, 3 halibut, 999 white croaker, 40 perch.

Evert-Goolagong net final Chris advances, sister ousted

Combined News Services

Top-seeded Chris Evert advanced to the finals of the \$75,000 Western Tennis Championships at Cincinnati Friday, but her younger sister Jeanne lost out to second-seeded Evonne Goolagong.

Chris, 18, of Port Lauderdale, Fla., breezed past Ilana Kloss of South Africa, 6-2, 6-2, to move into tonight's finals against Miss Goolagong, with \$5,000 going to the winner.

Any thoughts of a Chris Evert-Jeanne Evert finale were quickly dispelled by Miss Goolagong, 22, of Sydney, Australia, who scored a 6-3, 6-2 semifinal victory.

In men's quarterfinal play, second-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., trimmed sixth-seeded Patrick Proisy of France, 6-1, 6-2, and third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain whipped seventh-seeded Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-3, 6-0.

Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania scored a 6-3, 7-6 win over unseeded John Alexander of Australia.

In a doubles match between sets of sisters, the Everts defeated Sue and

Sandy Stap of Deerfield, Ill., 6-2, 6-2.

In an all-Australian doubles match, Miss Goolagong and Janet Young defeated Chris Matison and Marilyn Tesch, 6-3, 6-3.

The singles matches of the Evert sisters attracted the day's largest crowds at the Queen City Racquet Club.

Jeanne, who stands barely five feet tall, was no match for Miss Goolagong's long legs and arms. Jeanne was unable to chase down many of Miss Goolagong's well-placed shots.

"She's taller and can cover the court much better than I can," Jeanne said after the match. "She's a lot more powerful than I am. Her good shots go for winners, while she can return my good shots."

Asked what she will have to do to beat Miss Goolagong in the future, Jeanne replied: "Grow."

PHO TENNIS CLASSIC

At Nashville

SINGLES (Quarterfinals) Margaret Court, Australia, def. Kathy Ruyter, Miami, Fla., 6-0. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Cal., def. Betty Stove, Holland, 7-6, 6-2. Rosemary Casby, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1. Frances Blum, France, def. Janet Stober, La Jolla, 6-3, 6-4.

GARDENING

Plant Clinic

Q. — Back in Pennsylvania, we used to pick Jerusalem artichokes. They grew along the road and we'd use them instead of potatoes and in salads. We finally found some at a local market under the names sunchokes cut them up and planted them. They grew, but as yet haven't produced signs of flowers. We remember them about 4 to 5 feet tall. These grew to 6 or 7 feet. Is there a time when they go to seed, or are these plants different? They taste the same. Mrs. Louis J. Diot, 22039 Selwyn Ave., Carson, 90745.

A. — Jerusalem artichoke is not an artichoke nor does it come from Jerusalem. Commonly it is called Canada potato, also girasole. I believe the sunchoke is a fancy advertising name for the Jerusalem artichoke. The family name is helianthus and the specie name, tuberosus. Helianthus contains over 50 species of the compositae and are of the sunflower group. This artichoke is one of few plants the North American Indians cultivated. I am sure yours is the same as the ones you had in Pennsylvania. I once saw them cultivated by a nurseryman in Colton but never in bloom and have only ever seen them twice. I wouldn't worry as to the blooming (which they might) as long as you can harvest the tubers for food.

Q. — The sap in my apricot trees leaks out. It is mostly on the trunks, although one of them is in the upper branches, too. I went to a nursery and was told I had horers. I applied some lindane and have tried darn near everything else including feeding them iron. I've also cut some areas where the sap comes out but can't see any worms or anything. The sap leaks most at night. Some of the places it just runs out. I'd appreciate any help, as I'd hate to lose the trees.



PROPER STAKING IMPORTANT TO TREES

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

C. A. Richeson, 1314 W. Young, Wilmington, 90744.

A. — The trees are either growing in a lawn with a small basin around them that catches and holds water or they are growing in an open area where there is a basin — a circular ring of soil that holds water for a time before finally soaking into the soil.

Your description of the bleeding sap sounds like a hummosis disease which might also be caused by root damage if you cultivate around them. If either description fits your problem . . . in lawn you must cap the springers that fill that small basin. You should water the tree several feet away from the trunk up to two feet from the trunk. Assuming the trees are five years or older you should soak down to four feet deep when watering.

If trees are in an open area, remove the ring of soil. Dig a circular furrow two feet beyond each tree's drip line and run the water long enough to soak four feet deep. If that doesn't help to check the excessive flow of sap by the end of October you'd better take them out and replant new ones. But DON'T plant them in a lawn!

Good luck C.A.

— By Joe Littlefield

My garden club lecture was held in the patio under a huge spreading elm tree. After the lecture, a member asked me to examine a dahlia branch. I took the branch out into the sunshine beyond the tree and turn my back to the sun. As I looked through a magnifying glass at the underside of the leaf, a seemingly searing blast of air blew across my eyes causing them to water. The lady who had brought the branch, too, noticed it. But there was no wind. It was filthy smog that burned our eyes as if a hot wind had blown against them! After drying my eyes I could see the dahlia leaves were infested with spider mites and recommended a control for such pests.

The important fact about this incident proved that the ornamental elm had prevented the smog from seeping under the spreading branches.

IT IS heartening to see some cities planting trees in public walks. And one can be sure they have been planted in lovingly prepared soil in order to grow under somewhat adverse conditions. One need only but remember two important factors about such plantings. The first is the three-to-four-foot-square area of soil surrounding the tree — not just a foot-diameter basin for watering and periodic feeding.

The other equally important factor is proper staking of the tree, regardless whether it needs such protection or not. Gardener should use a wide plastic tree tie, not wire or wire through a hose that cuts into the bark causing possible damage.

Almost everyone prefers a blooming tree to a coniferous one. Some gardeners don't realize one can not only have a tree for beauty, shade and color but also for fruit — about four or five years after planting. An outstandingly interesting tree is the macadamia nut, one of the few fruit trees that tolerates growing in a lawn. One macadamia authority believes these budded nut trees tolerate about the same amount of frost as do lemon trees, except when they're young — during the first four years.

Mature trees bear nuts for about three months. Most of us know how expensive the processed macadamia nuts cost, too. We also know how hard it is to crack those shells!

FERTILIZE chrysanthemums a couple of times and they'll provide larger, longer lasting flowers in the fall. Disbud some branches for larger cut flowers. The remaining untouched branches will furnish continuing color in the garden.

Plant fuchsias in a shade garden for more summer and fall color. Continue feeding them about once a month through October. Water underside of fuchsia foliage in late afternoon with a sharp spray to dislodge spider mites. They don't like to go to bed with wet foliage. Gardener would have fewer pest problems if he periodically hosed-off foliage with a sharp spray of water — but not in late afternoon if plants are susceptible to fungus disease.

Jobs for gardeners

Plant more iridoides ("Fortnight lily") an iris-like clumpy plant and the flowering stalks will continue to bloom at intervals starting from the top on down. The stalks should not be cut off until all the blooms have faded.

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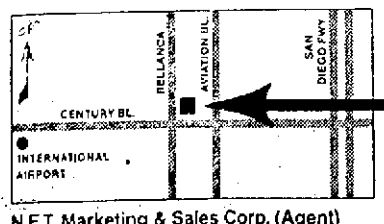
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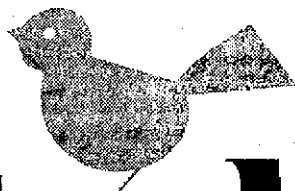
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Walk your worries away

Here is a fascinating experiment you might make sometime. Try taking a walk near a stretch of road along which you usually drive. You will hardly believe it's the same territory. You will be amazed at the new and interesting things you discover.

I thought of this recently when my wife Ruth and I walked eight kilometers (about five miles) from Trummenbach Falls to Stochelberg in Switzerland. We had often driven up this beautiful Lauterbrunnen valley admiring the huge cliffs, some of which form the base of the mighty Jungfrau and the Moch, two of the greatest mountains in the Alps. It is a dramatic mountain valley with a gray rushing river, sylvan meadows and vast snowy heights above.

But in walking this route we passed slowly through deep woods and open meadows, past isolated little rustic chalets with flower boxes at their windows. We had no idea of the attractive and charming life in this valley to be seen on the footpath far back from the road. At one point we paused and gazed upward at a huge but feathery waterfall cascading down a sheer thousand feet from the Schilthorn. This waterfall is beautiful from the motor road, but standing almost beneath it, close enough to feel the spray, it seems an angel's train sweeping the earth.

And the river! It is very lovely, glinting in the sunshine as you fly past in an automobile but when you travel so fast you cannot hear the river sing. When walking, however, its music accompanies you. The path closely parallels the river then bends away. Yet always its surging roar is in your ears, and its music is enchanting. You sit on the river bank and listen to sounds that have echoed there for centuries while the river cuts the valley through rocky cliffs in which the melting snows of the Alps flow.

This is a very fast flowing river. Throw a chip into its tossing waters and instantly it is whisked downstream in the rapid tumultuous current. But fast as the river flows, there is no hecticness in it. Despite the surging and dashing movement one is aware of deep peacefulness. It sort of gives you the idea that a fast pace in life need not affect you nervously if you keep in tune with the basic life force, as does a river and all of nature.

Walking has become almost a lost art, particularly with Americans. On the Alpine mountain paths you meet lots of Swiss, many English and German, some French, but rarely an American. Apparently legs in the United States are used mainly for standing up and sitting down. This is

rather unfortunate judging from an article by Dr. Felix Oesch of Berne on "Walking as a Cure". Translated from the German it reads in part:

"Walking, the meditative kind of sport, is and will always remain the best way for human beings to gain forces while relaxing. Its variations and possibilities are enormous.

"Walking not only activates circulation of the blood, it also speeds up and intensifies respiration and enables greater absorption of oxygen. No breathing exercises will ever be able to compare favorably.

"The body of the walker is absolutely free, the feet only are put periodically on the earth and rolled off. In no other position—lying, standing or sitting—will blood circulation be nearly as free since one or another part of the body will always press against its support and so disturb the circulation. This is clearly proved by chronic patients whose bodies get sore even when lying in the softest bed.

"Walking, in addition, brings a whole orchestra of large and small muscles into action and to an accord. They adapt themselves wonderfully to the play and allow the upright and proud gait of man. . . . Postmen very seldom suffer from varicose veins . . . to young ladies with pretty legs walking is strongly recommended . . . to their places of work if possible."

Briefly . . .

Oldest priest, half-dull comedy, military pastors

The Les Rodneys are on vacation again, this time in British Columbia, so it is my good fortune to be his substitute for a month. A pleasant assignment.

LAST WEEK this column reported the ordination of Francis Wolle to the Episcopal priesthood in Boulder, Colo. It was believed that Wolle, who is 84, was the oldest man ever ordained in the Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. LeRoy Young of St. Luke's points out that this was a wrong idea.

Waldo Farrington Chase, who was born in San Francisco in 1862, became a priest at the age of 91. Father Chase, organist at St. Paul's in San Diego, was made a perpetual deacon in 1890 so he could assist in pastoral continued to function as an active priest until he was 103. He died in 1966 just before he was 105.

SHOULD religion be the target of comedy? Bishop James S. Rausch, general

secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, is furious at CBS for repeating two programs of the "Maude" series. The programs are about abortion.

The bishop said, "Advocacy of abortion is unacceptable in a situation comedy format aired at prime viewing hours when children are a large part of the audience."

Which doesn't mean that the subject should not be discussed. "There is room and need for serious discussion of controversial subjects on television," he said.

Does this mean that one must never make fun of serious problems and beliefs? Of course not. But comedy is a weapon. It does not make friends of its victims. And when comedy is half-dull, its wounds are most painful. If the shows in question

are like many "Maude" shows, the bishop has cause for outrage.

THE ROLE of military chaplains has been challenged by a United Church of Christ report which calls for a civilian chaplaincy for the armed forces.

Since the American Revolution chaplains have been of officer rank and have been subject to the mission of the military. The report says "It is the duty of the chaplain to underpin patriotism with religion, to infuse the killing of the enemy with the nuances of a crusade and to sacralize dying with assurance that one's life is given for God as well as country."

Perhaps, but many chaplains and many fighting men would disagree. I remember a Mass held on

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

the weather deck of an LST in World War II. Deck machinery served as an Altar. Rough, tough Catholics knelt to receive the Body of Christ. They seemed ennobled thereby. For at least the rest of the day they acted with more happiness and kindness. I felt that the fear, which is a warrior's constant companion, had been relieved.

Surely it is not a chaplain's duty to thunder like an Old Testament prophet against the injustice of war. Or even to thunder for a "just war." Surely his ministry is to confused young men caught in a world they never made. If he can teach them to walk with dignity and courage, to respect each other and perhaps to get some glimpse of necessary forgiveness, he is doing his duty as pastor and soldier.

WHEN Lutherans met Catholics in 17th Century Germany the swords leaped from their scabbards.

It is too simple to call the Thirty Years War a religious war—politics, economics and nationalism were involved—but the forces generally were Catholic or Lutheran.

This week in Houston some 20,000 young Lutherans wound up a five-day religious conference. A major speaker was Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

He said: "We are Christian people. I am God's bishop, and you are Lutheran youth. Our only quarrels are lovers' quarrels. We all love our Lord. "Our Blessed Lord is the hub and we are the spokes of the wheel. The closer the spoke gets to the hub, the closer they are to each other. The closer we get to the Lord, the closer we will be to each other."

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MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 F. South St., Upland 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 434-1967 or 934-3112
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. R. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
SUNDAY SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVOYARD LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero DE 4-7469
V.S. Björke T.L. Lange 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 439-5967
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUMSON, Pastor
9 A.M. WORSHIP
Nursery Care for Worship Service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meethier, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"THE FOOLISHNESS OF HUMAN WISDOM"
Dr. Borror Speaking
Bible Study — I Corinthians
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Daily Adult Bible Study at 3:30 A.M.)

7:00 P.M. — CONCERT —
WALTER ARTIES
Message — "ARAB OIL AND ABRAHAM'S SONS"
Dr. Borror Speaking

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
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A sober faith

Here-and-now Christians must fight irrational

By THE REV. A. LEROY YOUNG
St. Luke's Episcopal Church

Several weeks ago in the city of New Orleans the police were called upon to cope with a street corner crowd that totaled nearly 1,000. The people had gathered to look at a stop sign.

According to the newspapers the sign was the focus of an unexplained occurrence. When car lights hit it at a certain angle some people testified that they saw an apparition. When the word of the strange happening got around the traffic jam in the suburban street was so extensive that the police finally removed the sign and told the people to go home.

The reactions to the occurrence are revealing. The children of Mrs. Childs E. Dunbar were convinced that they had witnessed a vision of Jesus. Their mother testified that it was indeed a highly detailed image that looked like the Lord.

Nineteen-year-old Jeff Aiple disagreed. "I don't know how Jesus came into this. It looked like Captain Zig Zag." Parenthetically it should be pointed out that Captain Zig Zag is the little man whose face graces the blue and white packages of cigarette-rolling papers. Among members of the counter culture the picture of Captain Zig Zag is a symbol of marijuana and its use.

A photographer present to record the happening had another interpretation. He insisted that the vision was "Richard Nixon with his arms outstretched."

Another citizen, identified as the president of something called the Orleans Levee Board, saw only a faint line but his wife was sure it was Gen. Ulysses S. Grant.

The policeman, Officer Dwight Dean, who had been assigned to cope with the sign-watchers, had the final word. To him the stop sign looked only like a stop sign.

This humorous report of a summer night's vision makes a summary statement about the times in which we live. It is fair to say that the reign of reason has been toppled and the forces of irrationality are rising. Not since the waning of the Middle Ages with their epidemic of "dancing sickness" have the forces of insanity been so widely deployed.

The Devil, long banished from intelligent society, has reappeared and is feared by some and worshipped by others. The seance, once a side-show act, has now been dignified into a religious exercise and there is a revival of the old belief of spirit possession.

Even the mainline churches have not been spared this interest in the bizarre. Some Episcopalians, talking like Jehovah's Witnesses, are busy setting dates for the return of Jesus Christ and predicting the outbreak of the Battle of Armageddon.

To one who keeps trying to follow a more sober form of Christianity all of this interest in table-rapping, devil worship and ESP is a blasphemous assault on God's economy. To seek or believe in another, a spirit world, is a denial of the good world that God has made.

To be awaiting the "Second Coming of Christ" may point to an obliviousness to the meaning of his first Advent. To be hoping always for a miracle may be a futile denial of the fixed limitations of this life. To court the irrational may be to reject the power of sweet reason which is the prime mark of the Creature who was made in the image of God.

It would appear to me that Christianity always comes down on the side of a no-nonsense embracing of the "here and now." The doctrine of the Good Creation and the Incarnation seem to proclaim that this world, this time-heavy existence, with all of its beauty and horror, "is where it is at."

There is no need to wait for some "supernatural" confirmation or a voice from the "other side." All that is of value, all that is necessary for life, the purpose, the reasons for existence, are present potentially right here, right now. It is here in this living and dying world that human destiny must be worked out.

Perhaps the most rare of all graces is the one that enables a person to see things as they truly are. The courage to look with a clear eye upon the stop signs of this world and to recognize them for what they are—stop signs.

'Imperialism must collapse'

Christians have prophetic role in world revolution, says priest

By MARK CLUTTER

Christians must play their traditional prophetic role in the socialist revolutions that are sweeping the Latin American nations, says the Rev. Frank Vanderhoff, Roman Catholic priest and Marxist.

Father Vanderhoff, a 34-year-old Dutchman, is vacationing briefly from his assignment in southern Mexico at the home of his uncle, Mike Boersma, president of the Paramount Rotary Club.

The priest belongs to a group that is trying to im-

out of Latin America last year. For every \$1 invested, \$4 are taken out."

Father Vanderhoff was ordained in Holland and moved to Canada where he now teaches in Ottawa University and St. Paul University in Ottawa. His subjects are political science and social theology with special emphasis on the problems of Latin America. In addition to his missions to Mexico he has traveled in Chile, Peru and Argentina.

"Many Christians, especially in the United

"The Church in Mexico is divided. It is middle class, liberal, politically militant. But there are also Catholics who are living in the 18th and 19th Centuries. There are strong groups playing prophetic roles. There are bishops who stand for the people, for labor unions, for student groups."

"North Americans" — especially the people of the United States — have been "brainwashed," he believes. "I lectured at a university here, and I was shocked to find how little the students know of the world we live in."

"North America is not realistic. It is still geared to the Cold War. I cannot see how North America can be Christian under its capitalistic system." He was quick to point out that he was not talking about individual Christians but the system.

The collapse of the imperialistic capitalism of North America, Europe and Japan is inevitable and immediate he believes. "The United States," he said, must go back to its original prophetic role and utopian ideals. You must become involved with humanity and freedom. The system must collapse."

Hatred for "North

Americans" is intense in many parts of Latin America, he said. "I have been harassed in slum districts as a 'Gringo' because of my light-colored hair. Mostly the people are courteous. But there is a saying in Mexico, 'God is so far and North America is so near.'"

"No matter what their politics may be, the Mexican clergy have always treated us with the utmost friendliness."

Father Vanderhoff belongs to no political party. "Parties won't solve our problems. Only people can solve problems," he said.

He is strongly opposed

to the Communist Party, a feeling which was intensified after a brief visit to Russia. The bigoted rigidity of the Communists, he believes, destroys the goals of socialism.

Hatfield to work with World Vision

Election of U. S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield to the board of directors of World Vision International

al has been announced by W. Stanley Mooneyham, president.

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian agency involved in programs of child-care, social action and evangelism through existing churches and mission groups in 25 countries.

"Mark Hatfield is a dedicated Christian who strongly believes that the wisdom and compassion needed to solve the world's problems cannot be found in any person or place other than in the power of God working through men. That belief is the essence of our ministry at World Vision," Mooneyham said.

Hatfield himself is outspoken on both the subject of social unrest and his Christian faith. In his book "Conflict and Conscience" he states; "Christ calls us to witness to His love through our lives."

Here's your chance to talk back to preachers. Two clergymen express controversial opinions on this page. Readers are invited to comment on their ideas by letter. Views of the clergy are especially welcome. Letters must be brief, not over 250 words. We will use as many letters as possible. Some may be shortened for space reasons. They must be signed. Use a typewriter if possible. Address:

Religion Editor
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

prove the lot of Mayas and other Indians, "the most exploited people in Mexico."

"The Mexicans have changed their attitudes toward Indians since the revolution, backward toward the old civilizations. The Church is working on a social and political level with local leaders to provide training, opportunity and a framework of understanding for the Indians."

"The effort is mostly Catholic, but we work closely with Protestants and others. The Protestants are making progress in Mexico in quality although not in numbers. We have no problems with Protestants because our point of reference is work. This is especially true of the Baptists and Methodists. We all want to help the Indians. There are little Fundamentalist churches with which we have no communication."

"All the Latin American nations are going toward economic, cultural and political independence. They are dependent now on North America, Europe and Japan. North America took \$30 billion

States, see an irreconcilable conflict between Christianity and Marxism," he said. "It is true that Marx saw organized religion as a tool of capitalism, but it doesn't have to be. The Church can and must speak out against the facts of injustice. It must get at the roots of injustice. It must carry out its historic role of prophecy."

Mexico, he said, is almost entirely "Catholic" but the Church has no official existence.

"Until the Revolution the Church was a tool and part of the government," he said. "It was the largest owner of wealth in Mexico. The government took all its land, but it still has great moral power."

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FROM THE PULPIT



DR. FRANK COLLINS

Some of the popular "talk shows," both local and network, are having "Marjia" as guest. This young man will bear watching. It will be interesting to see what God will bring about in his life. His mockery of evangelism, evangelists, the church and the gospel is shocking. He sounds like a stock photograph needle on "Why doesn't Billy Graham speak out on the war and social issues?"

To be called to preach the gospel is a serious and awesome thing. And God help the man who is called and doesn't preach this message. Certainly we will concede that some who are attempting to preach and evangelize may not be called of God, and there are the phony "Marjias" in evangelism. But the messenger who is called of God is not phony. And there is no other message for the God-called messenger but the message of a personal redemption through faith in a revealed crucified and risen Son of God. No man is called of God to preach a social gospel!

I fear for the lives of the people who mock and ridicule God's Word, God's work and God's workers. I also fear for the phony. I know that God delights in mercy. But He will not be mocked.

We may not take life, death or eternity seriously. But we had better take God seriously, tread softly on His territory, take off our shoes in His presence and reverence His Name and work.

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6236 Woodruff
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10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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TOP TROPHIES in the 19th annual Kids' All-City Fishing Rodeo at Belmont Pier are presented to Tom Payne, 15, Long Beach, and Anette Caberto, 13, La Puente, by Don Culpepper of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

—Long Beach News Bureau Photo by JOHN H. NAGLE

Bonito run at pier

800 happy kids fish for prizes at rodeo

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

There were more than 800 happy kids on Belmont Pier for six hours Friday morning and fishing in the 19th annual Kids' All-City Fishing Rodeo was the best that it has been in years, at least on the rodeo day.

The fish cooperated. There was a good run of bonito; more than 160 were caught. Even the barracuda made a brief appearance. The sky was overcast and nobody went home with a bad case of sunburn.

When the rodeo ended just before noon, it was found that the bonito run had created a boy and girl champion. The girl, Anette Caberto, 13, came all the way from La Puente to take home the girls' top trophy, a handsome award from The Independent, Press-Telegram. Her fish weighed 3 pounds, 4/10 ounces.

Tom Payne, 15, of 2033 Delta Avenue, Long Beach, took the I.P.T. trophy for the largest catch by a boy. His fish weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces. Tom also got a trophy from the Southern California Tuna Club for the largest bonito.

Among the other winners of trophies was little Cheri Outlaw, 10, who was given the Belmont Pier Trophy for being the most enthusiastic angler on the pier. Cheri didn't make the list of cup winners as she has in other years, but it was not because she didn't try.

Cheri has won eight previous trophies and prizes. She got her first one when she was just four years old and is one of the most consistent anglers on the pier. Her mother died when she was a baby, and she is being reared by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest McElwain, 1805 E. 53rd St.

Joe Balon was rodeo chairman for

the Southern California Tuna Club, and he had a dozen SCTC members helping. Bill Holmes, of the SCTC, was the master of ceremonies for the third year in a row.

The rodeo has been sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department for 19 years, and the Tuna Club always has given generously. Bette Brown, superintendent of special activities for the Recreation Department, had the following assisting her: Tom Smith, Jean Smith, Billie Jean Thompson, Jan Demarinus, Georgia Biggins, Tom Comacho, Mary Murray, Mike Rawlins and Eileen Rockwell.

June and Art Ascelesi, who operate Belmont Pier, provided free live bait until the derby ended at noon.

Here is the list of the other winners: Gary Shiota, 13, of 1628 Summit St., 1-pound, 10-ounce barracuda; David Robbins, 10, of 2249 Granada Ave., 13 1/2-ounce buttermouth perch; Mark Walsh, 9, of 2435 E. 5th St., 1-10 corbina; Alex Dechko, 10, of 1092 Tarawa, 2-pound halibut; Mike Smith, 12, of 1700 Barcelona Pl., 13-ounce herring; Frank Rasser, 9, of 1341 E. 32nd St., 10-ounce piling perch; Tad Acosta, 13, of 6533 Rosebay St., 11-ounce sand bass; Ernie Ramirez, 15, of 1933 San Miguel, 1-3 sargo; Karl Sovers, 14, of 5563 E. 2nd St., 2-4 starfish; Don Miller, 11, 2838 Yearling Stm, 9-oz. smelt; John Jones, 18, of 2515 Happy St., 13 1/2-ounce tomcod; Steve Harris, 14, of 831 Alamitos Ave., 12-oz. yellowfin croaker; Bob Lisiewski, 15, of 9712 Richeda St., 1-3 crab; Tracy Langston, 7, of 954 Orizaba Ave., 3-oz. pompano, and Steve Rivas, 12, of 3111 Petaluma Ave., 8-oz. octopus.

Nonresident plea

Lower bus rate hearing for aged set

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Requests to extend the reduced senior-citizen fare on Long Beach buses to non residents of the city and to eliminate the "statement of income" from applications for the permits will be heard Monday by the Bureau of Franchises.

The bureau will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers of Long Beach City Hall.

In a letter to the bureau, Constance Chalmers, director of Senior Opportunities and Services, 406 E. First St., said their office has had about 50 reduced-fare applications returned by Long Beach Public Transportation Co. because the applicants did not live in Long Beach.

The SOS letter said this policy is causing a hardship for many senior citizens "over such a minor detail."

LOUIS POSSNER, chief engineer of the bureau, said "residency, income requirements and the like are very confusing to many senior citizens."

"It is difficult to justify them in the face of their argument that the reduced fare allows senior citizens to come into Long Beach for shopping and professional services," Possner added.

In some of the cases, he said, the individual "lived and paid taxes in Long Beach for many years and still has many ties to the city."

Expanded pool program asked

An increased program at the outdoor pool of Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool is requested in a petition to the Long Beach City Council, signed by 120 persons, and on the agenda for Tuesday.

The petition contends there has been "a continual increase in the demand" for use of the pool, and says it is not now used to its "fullest effect."

Two requests are made in the petition: to provide additional qualified teachers and to schedule two classes per pool at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Rooftop 'sniper' only grade BB

Ten Long Beach police cars and 20 officers converged on a West Ocean Boulevard hotel Friday after a motorist reported a man on the roof of the building was shooting at passersby with a pistol.

Traffic along the boulevard was blocked off west of Locust Avenue while a task force of officers entered and searched the Adobe Hotel, 141 W. Ocean Blvd. In one of the rooms, Officer Gary O. Elkins found a 14-year-old

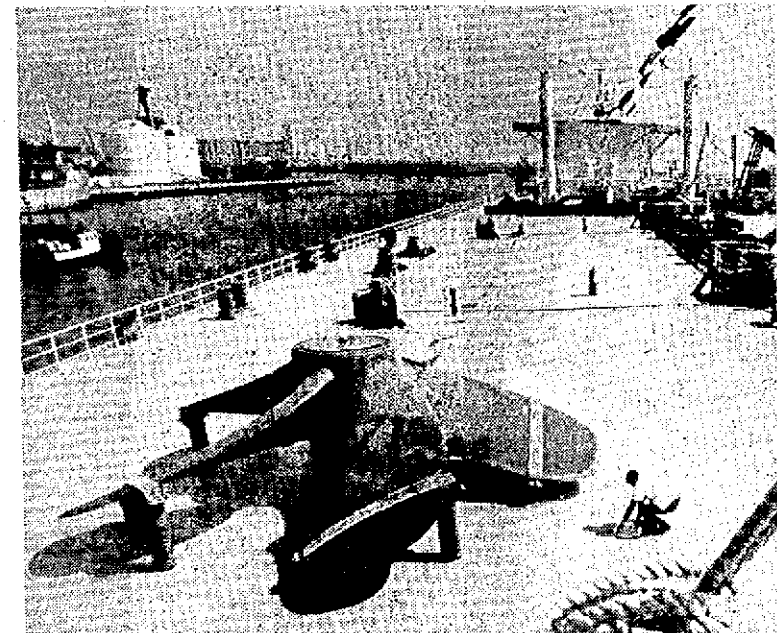
boy who admitted being the "sniper" and led Elkins to the weapon — an air pistol closely resembling a .45 caliber automatic pistol in appearance.

The 6-foot, 160-pound youth was brought to police headquarters and placed under a temporary hold for firing a BB gun in the city limits. Police said he would be released in custody of his father, who lives with the boy at the hotel.

Burglars steal diamond earrings

Burglars who forced the bedroom window of the home of Linda Grace James, 1501 Cedar Ave.,

took diamond earrings valued at \$180, Long Beach police said Friday.



BIGGER THAN A BREAD BOX

The 833-foot long Atlantic Richfield Company tanker, Arco Anchorage, the largest American flag tanker ever to dock at Long Beach Harbor, is in port today to discharge 490,000 barrels of Persian Gulf crude oil. The 120,000 deadweight-ton oil carrier is scheduled to sail for San Francisco Bay Sunday to discharge the remainder of her 900,000-barrel load. The ship, which is on her maiden voyage, was designed to carry crude from the southern end of the proposed trans-Alaska pipeline to U.S. West Coast ports. The 26,000-horsepower steam turbines push the fully laden vessel at 16 knots. She has a cruising range of 15,000 miles and is equipped with the latest antipollution systems, including clean water ballast tanks and an on-board sewage treatment plant.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



MRS. VALERIE CREEKMORE, of Orange, was \$1,000 richer Friday when she found the Treasure Hunt chest which had eluded thousands of other fortune-seekers. The check denoting Mrs. Creekmore's discovery was presented by Skip Skibicki, director of the California International Sea Festival, which sponsored the Treasure Hunt in cooperation with the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Convention Bureau. Mrs. Creekmore's son, Ronnie, 12, beamed approval.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Will share with sister

\$1,000 Treasure found by housewife

Valerie Creekmore outwitted the California International Sea Festival's Mystery Pirate and a throng of anxious treasure seekers Friday when she unearthed a black and gold chest to claim the \$1,000 Treasure Hunt prize.

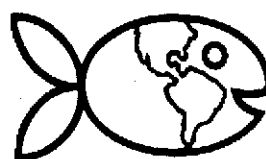
Mrs. Creekmore, of 3714 E. Walnut Ave., Orange, said she struck paydirt at 9:10 a.m. while digging at the east end of the peninsula near 72nd Place.

SHE SAID she had been closely following the treasure hunt clues, which were published daily in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The hunt was sponsored by the Long Beach Convention Bureau and the California International Sea Festival.

Though the Mystery Pirate had actually prepared 11 clues leading to the buried treasure, Mrs. Creekmore, a 34-year-old housewife, said she second-guessed the pirate by deducing the information in clue No. 11 before it was even published.

"I just followed the first nine clues to 72nd Place," she said. "But it took me at least 10 minutes to mark off those 132 paces (clue No. 9), because I was so excited I kept losing count," she added.

"When I counted off the 132 paces, I happened to notice this post over there, and I knew it (the treasure) had to be lined



up with something, so I lined up with the post and started digging.

"When I hit the treasure, I kind of yelled, but nobody heard me," she continued. "So I just kept digging until I had the chest in my hot little hands; it was a real funny feeling — kind of unbelievable," said Mrs. Creekmore.

The ecstatic housewife said she plans to split the money with her twin sister, Mrs. Bruce Mason, of 2260 Tevis Ave., Long Beach, who helped her decipher the clues.

"My sister was at home with the kids when I hit paydirt," said the winner. She added that they plan to "blow the money on something fun — spend the whole thing without consulting our husbands."

According to the Mystery Pirate, the tenth

clue, which appeared in the Metropolitan editions of the Press-Telegram, led treasure seekers to the jetty at the foot of 72nd Place. The clue also referred to a single derick on the nearest oil island to the right.

THE FINAL clue, which would have appeared in this edition of the newspaper had the treasure not been found Friday, read:

"My keen eyes spied two posts in line, I grabbed my shovel to make the find. Seventy paces to the posts I ran and worked my shovel into the sand. Alas it was to no avail and with 70 paces I retraced my trail; and there on that spot where I stood before, I dug and found the pirate's store."

Recorder stolen

Burglars, possibly using a passkey to enter the front door of the home of Barbara Riggers, 761 E. 46th St., took a tape recorder and radio with a total value of \$150.

Skin graft given burned boy, 12

James C. LaPan, the 12-year-old Long Beach boy who survived a 66,000-volt shock July 22 while playing hide and seek near a Southern California Edison Co. substation, was reported in critical but stable condition Friday at Orange County Medical Center after receiving skin grafts.

Nurses in the center's burn unit said it would take five days for doctors

to determine whether the grafts were effective. They said the boy, whose home is at 145 E. Canton St., has remained in critical condition since he was admitted. He suffered second and third-degree burns over 60 per cent of his body.

Police said the boy was shocked when he touched the live wire after scaling two fences to get inside the substation grounds.

SHORE PARKING CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Jerry Maxhimer, president of Belmont Shore Business Association has been elected chairman of the board of the newly created Belmont Shore Parking District.

The district is bounded by Second Street, the east-west alley south of Second Street, La Verne Avenue and Claremont Avenue. It plans to construct a parking lot between Glendora and Pomona avenues, immediately south of the east-west alley.

RICHARD SHULSE, a businessman in the district, is the vice chairman. Other board members are attorney Thomas Griffin, Mrs. Helen Hockney, a resident of the district, and Ted Isaacs, owner of a business within the district.

Initial terms of board members, determined by

lot Thursday, will be one year for Griffin, two years for Mrs. Hockney and Hulse, and three years for Maxhimer and Isaacs. All subsequent terms of board members will be three years.

The board agreed to meet monthly, at 9 a.m. on the first Thursday, in the community room of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, 5200 E. Second St., with the annual meeting and election of officers in August.

Randall G. Verrue, city director of budget and research, told the board the city already is in process of buying one of the four lots which will be required for the proposed parking lot. It is paying \$38,000 for property at 184 Glendora Ave.

The city will be reimbursed for the expenditure from district funds, after

the district sells bonds to finance the parking lot and its operation.

Revenues from parking meters in the Belmont Shore business area, since May 8, are being placed in a special fund to help finance the parking district, plus any new parking districts created in the Shore, Verrue said.

Board member Griffin asked if any consideration has been given to leasing existing, private parking lots in Belmont Shore.

VERRUE SAID this has been discussed, but no policy has been set, and said he thought the City Council would be looking for recommendations from the parking district board on this matter.

Formation of any additional parking districts would come from petitions submitted to the city by property owners of such districts according to Deputy City Attorney Edward Bennett. Whether the existing board would govern such districts would be a policy decision of the City Council, he said.

10-speed bike taken

Long Beach Police said Friday burglars who fried a garage door behind the home of David L. Hauser, 530 Los Altos Ave., took a ten-speed bicycle valued at \$110.

Forum on heart attack slated

A free health education forum about recovery from a heart attack will be presented twice next Tuesday at Doctors Hospital of Lakewood, 3700 E. South St., Lakewood.

Sessions will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's basement conference room.

The film strip, entitled "My Heart Attack," describes the case of a heart-attack victim and his rehabilitation after the attack.

Mrs. Nancy Furr, R.N., said that although the film is meant for adult viewing, children will be permitted to attend with their parents.

Underwater train to S.F.

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5 days work week. Excellent work-
ing conditions and excellent pay.
If you are looking for a
career, this is definitely the
place for you. Call Mr. Sullivan at
392-7486

TRAINING
OPPORTUNITIES
In Machinist & Tool & Die
Trades
Southern California Tool & Die
& Precision Machine
Association
CALL 421-7911 FOR APPT.

TRAINEE
For shipping & receiving in auto
parts dept. No exp. necessary.
Crown Transmission
1818 W. Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena 392-8366

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Gardena 392-8366

HELP WANTED

Property Managers

RESPONSIBLE MAN or woman over
18 to manage 1-2 units. Rent
\$400.00. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

ADULT 5' 11" NICE UNITS, L.B. 500
rent. 1000.00. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

APT. MGR. ASST. O.C. 100 exp.
managing. Paid. 1000.00. No exp.
but local experience. Free exp.
with light rent. In exp. apt. 2424
Main Unit #10. 392-8366

CPL. resident managers, dln apt.
dln apt. 2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

HANDY COUPLE Manager for 1
unit. L.B. 500. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

MAINTENANCE Couple, Full Time
Exp. APT. MGR. 1000.00. No exp.
but local experience. Free exp.
with light rent. In exp. apt. 2424
Main Unit #10. 392-8366

COUPLE To Manage Smt. Mountain
Resort Hotel. L.B. 500. No exp.
but local experience. Free exp.
with light rent. In exp. apt. 2424
Main Unit #10. 392-8366

NEED COUPLE With Experience to
manage 1-2 units. L.B. 500. No
exp. but local experience. Free
exp. with light rent. In exp. apt.
2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Welding shop, exp. 1000.00. No
exp. but local experience. Free
exp. with light rent. In exp. apt.
2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

SGL. Manager, exp. 20 units.
L.B. 500. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

COUPLE Manager 43 unit adult build-
ing. L.B. 500. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

MOTOR MANAGER
Couple of women with child. L.B.
500. No exp. but local experience.
Free exp. with light rent. In exp.
apt. 2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

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Property Managers

WILL train (friendly couple to handle
1-2 units. Rent \$400.00. No exp.
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Main Unit #10. 392-8366

SHARP 2 Bdr. Cpl. exp. & salary for
manager. L.B. 500. No exp. but
local experience. Free exp. with
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Unit #10. 392-8366

EXPERIENCED couple for 1 unit. L.B.
500. No exp. but local experience.
Free exp. with light rent. In exp.
apt. 2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

ELDERLY Couple to manage 12
units. L.B. 500. No exp. but local
experience. Free exp. with light
rent. In exp. apt. 2424 Main
Unit #10. 392-8366

1 BDR home + 14 U.S. 4th. Bdr. exp.
or employed cpl. + 1000.00. No
exp. but local experience. Free
exp. with light rent. In exp. apt.
2424 Main Unit #10. 392-8366

3 BDR. exp. 1000.00. No exp. but
local experience. Free exp. with
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Unit #10. 392-8366

CHILD CARE 205
CHILD CARE w/ home. Vic of Long
Beach. L.B. 500. No exp. but local
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SPECIAL Love 4 yrs. On Daily
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CHILD CARE Infants to 3 yrs. L.B.
500. No exp. but local experience.
Free exp. with light rent. In exp.
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BAYSITTING 1 child. Age 3-5.
Vic. of Long Beach. L.B. 500. No
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EXPER. Loving care. 8-15 mos. to
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CHILDREN's clothing center.
L.B. 500. No exp. but local experi-
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LIC. Nurse. School. Mt. Luch. 2-4
yrs. 300.00. No exp. but local
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Age 3-5. 4-5 yrs. 2-4 yrs. 300.00.
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LIC. Day Care For Infant in My
Home While Mother Works. L.B. 500.
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LIC. Day Care For

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JIM SNOW
PRES.



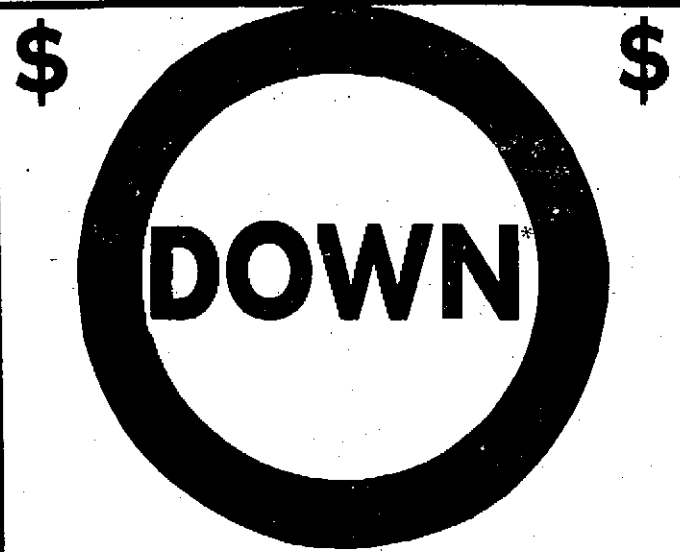
CHUCK BOYER
VICE PRES. & G. M.

THINK SNOW!!

JIM SNOW FORD IS NOW IN CERRITOS

"JUST 12 MINUTES FROM ALL MAJOR ORANGE COUNTY CITIES!"
605 FRWY. AND SOUTH ST.
ACROSS FROM THE LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER

ECONOMY MINDED!!
✓ CHECK JIM SNOW'S PRICES



ECONOMY MINDED!!
✓ CHECK JIM SNOW'S PRICES

'73 FORD LTD HARDTOP

FACT. AIR COND.

Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl-insert bodyside molding, rocker panel molding, electric clock, Light Blue 73B/400 CID 2V 8 Cylinder engine, dual accent paint stripes, vinyl seat trim, California emissions testing, 75/HR78x15 steel-belted radial ply wsw tires. Convenience group, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire automatic seat back release, tinted glass-complete light group. Electric power door locks, wheel covers, preparation center service. (Ser. #185429)

\$0-DOWN
\$125⁵² PER MO.

50 DOWN AND ONLY \$125.52 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$4870.78, DEFERRED PRICE \$4821.36, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.

'73 FORD "SURFER VAN"

Hi-back seats, bubble football portholes, candy apple Red. Engine 302-V8, 4000LB GVW Package, adjustable passenger seat, glove box door with lock, California emission system, trans. Cruise-O-Matic 3-spd, E78-14 D 8 PR P1/belted BSW. Front door positioners, HH & RH West bright metal mirror, reduced sound level exhaust, tinted windshield, RH sliding cargo doors, courtesy lights front door. (Ser. #E14GHR87490)

\$0-DOWN
\$136⁵⁴ PER MO.

50 DOWN AND ONLY \$136.54 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$4933.36, DEFERRED PRICE \$4913.84, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO

FACT. AIR COND.

Manual front disc brakes, color-keyed carpeting, medium green metallic 74P/351 CID 2V 8 Cylinder engine, pleated vinyl seat trim, dark green vinyl roof, California emissions testing, select-shift cruise-o-matic, 75/ G78x14 belted wsw tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, front bumper guards without rub strip, air conditioner - selectaire, am/radio, vinyl insert body side mold., tinted glass. Complete wheel covers. Rear bumper guards. (Ser. #257816)

\$0-DOWN
\$111⁹⁶ PER MO.

50 DOWN AND ONLY \$111.96 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$4352.20, DEFERRED PRICE \$5374.08, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.

'73 MAVERICK

Color-keyed carpeting, Gold Glow 76F/ metallic glow paint, 302 CID 2V8 Cylinder engine, California emission testing, 75/ 6.45x14 BSW tires. Front bumper guards. Rear bumper guards. (Ser. #210871)

\$0-DOWN
\$71⁶⁹ PER MO.

50 DOWN AND ONLY \$71.69 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$3760.36, DEFERRED PRICE \$3441.12, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.

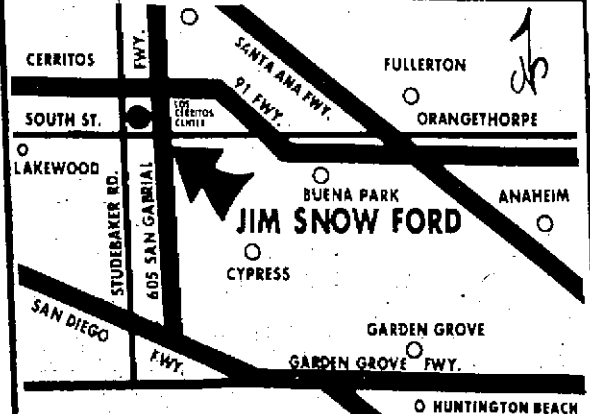
'73 FORD LTD WAGON

FACT. AIR COND.

6-Passenger, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, 3-way doorgate w/power window, separate tire extractor, electric clock, wheel covers, vinyl-insert bodyside molding, Medium brown metallic 75H/400 CID 2V 8 cylinder engine, California emission testing, 75/ J78x15 steel-belted radial ply wsw tires, convenience group, deluxe luggage rack, lockable side storage comp., with carpeted cargo area, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, selectaire, am/radio, tinted glass-complete light group, electric power door locks. Preparation center service. (Ser. #208372)

\$0-DOWN
\$135⁷⁶ PER MO.

50 DOWN AND ONLY \$135.76 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$5322.15, DEFERRED PRICE \$5316.48, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.



'73 THUNDERBIRD

FACT. AIR COND.

Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, left-hand remote-control mirror, steel-belted radial WSW tires, front bumper guards, spare tire lock, electric clock, wheel covers, am/radio, many other luxury features. Light gray metallic, 71A/ 460CID 4V 8 cylinder engine, black vinyl roof, California emission testing, Tilt steering wheel, power seat-4 way driver only, opera windows. Deluxe bumper group, air cond./auto temp control, power antenna, am/fm stereo radio, interval windshield wipers. Automatic seat back release, outside RH remote cntrl. mirror, tinted glass. Complete convenience light group, power side windows. Power lock group, preparation center service. (Ser. #202756)

\$0-DOWN
\$132⁵⁶ 36 MO. O.E.L.

OR \$171⁵⁷
50 DOWN AND ONLY \$171.57 PER MO. FOR 48 MONTHS ON PRE-APPROVED CREDIT. TOTAL CASH PRICE \$6652.22, DEFERRED PRICE \$5725.36, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.48%.

Our 8th Anniversary in Business. Check Our Low Prices Listed Below

TRUCK & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER

NEW '73 FORD "F-250"
3/4 TON STYLESIDE
Wind Blue, seal-knitted vinyl, ammeter & oil pressure gauge, fuel syst. evap. emission contrl. Optional ratio rear axle, 4.80x16.5 D 8 Pr, spare wheel 16.5 x 8.0. Preparation Center Service (Ser. #BR519758)
\$0-DOWN
\$91³⁷ PER MO.

NEW '73 FORD BUBBLE-TOP VAN CONVERSION
"Sleeps 6", V8, auto. trans., port-holes, mirrors, & much, much more. (Ser. #E14GHR92683)
\$0-DOWN
\$125⁵⁵ PER MO.

NEW '73 FORD "RANCHERO 500"
Bright Green Gold Metallic, 74B/351 CID V 8 cylinder engine, California emissions testing, select-shift cruise-o-matic, 75/ G78x14 wide oval belted BSW tires/raised white letters, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioner - selectaire, am/radio, tinted glass. Complete preparation center service. (Ser. #150171)
\$0-DOWN
\$111²⁰ PER MO.

NEW '73 FORD "F-100"
CUSTOM STYLESIDE
Wimbledon white 5000 GVW package, engine 302-V8, ammeter & oil pressure gauge, California emission system trans cruise-o-matic 3-spd., power steering, reduced sound level exhaust, extra cooling radiator, auxiliary rear spring, 5 G78x15 & 4 Pr. Preparation Center Service Ser. #F16RS411391
\$0-DOWN
\$94⁷¹ PER MO.

NEW '73 30 FT. "5TH WHEEL" TRAILER
"Completely Self-Contained" Inclu. AM/FM stereo & tape w/trailer hookup. "READY TO GO!" (Ser. #12658)
\$0-DOWN
\$170¹⁸ PER MO.

NEW CAR TRADE INS

'69 FORD "FAIRLANE 500"
V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, wheel covers. (090CCL)
\$1195

'69 CHEV. "Malibu 2-Dr. H.T."
Full Power. (YNR267)
\$995

'69 PLYMOUTH "FURY III"
4-Door, Full Power, "Factory Air." (YPP479)
\$595

'65 T-BIRD
Factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Engine recently overhauled. (PD2722)
\$699

'71 FORD LTD
V8, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Power seats, & power windows. (424C61)
\$1795

'70 FORD 4 DR.
V8, auto. trans., radio, heater. (349B55)
\$899

'71 OPEL
4 Cyl., 4 speed, low miles - runs exceptionally well! (626F80)
\$1395

'70 MAVERICK
6 cyl. 3 speed, radio, heater, cloth & vinyl interior. "Beautiful green color!" (FLC298)
\$1095

'69 TOYOTA
4 cyl. 4 speed, radio, heater, landau top, vinyl interior. (Z5G287)
\$1099

'71 VEGA WAGON
4 cyl., auto. trans., radio, heater. "Pretty Gray Finish!" (580 E18)
\$1995

'67 CHEV. CAMARO
Factory air conditioning, full power, vinyl roof. (TUL747)
\$1295

'69 OLDS "CUTLASS 4-DR."
Full power, factory air. (ZB6111)
\$1395

'69 DODGE CHARGER 2-Dr. HDTP.
Factory air conditioning, full power, vinyl roof, "A Beautiful Car!" (ZBC732)
\$1595

'72 FORD Ranch Wagon
6 Pass. Factory air conditioning, full power, "and much, much more!" (129EKR)
\$2795

'71 VW STATION WAGON
4 cyl., auto. trans., air conditioning. Low miles & like new! (296DJ)
\$1995

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FROM PAGE C-12

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AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
NOTICE To people having credit problems, bankruptcy, repossession, etc. We can help you get a new car. We also have new cars. Call 1-800-333-3333. We also have transportation cars. Call 1-800-333-3333.		BUY or LEASE '73 AMC CARS Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Matador, Ambassador, Jeep. Nobody Beats Our LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!! No Salesmen Just Straight Talkers.		AMERICAN GREMLIN 1980 '73 GREMLIN, New, like new, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.		AMERICAN GREMLIN 1980 '73 GREMLIN, New, like new, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.	
AMERICAN MOTORS 1985 American Motors Near new '73 Ambassadors, Matadors, Hornets, Javelins with air conditioning, automatic shift, power steering, etc. Clean up sale all this week.		AMERICAN MOTORS 1985 American Motors Near new '73 Ambassadors, Matadors, Hornets, Javelins with air conditioning, automatic shift, power steering, etc. Clean up sale all this week.		AMERICAN MOTORS 1985 American Motors Near new '73 Ambassadors, Matadors, Hornets, Javelins with air conditioning, automatic shift, power steering, etc. Clean up sale all this week.		AMERICAN MOTORS 1985 American Motors Near new '73 Ambassadors, Matadors, Hornets, Javelins with air conditioning, automatic shift, power steering, etc. Clean up sale all this week.	
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AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
BUICK '73 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. white, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.		BUICK '73 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. white, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.		BUICK '73 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. white, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.		BUICK '73 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. white, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4,995.	
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HAS INFLATION FIGHTER SPECIALS

'69 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, Michelin steel radial tires, yellow finish. Lic. ZNF538.

\$695

'70 FORD FAIRLANE 300
 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, automatic transmission, Michelin steel radial tires, air conditioning, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Lic. 196AKY.

\$995

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 1900
 2-Dr. Hdp. 4-cylinder economy with automatic transmission. For Mom! Lic. YNY935.

\$1095

'68 PONTIAC LE MANS
 2-Dr., overhead cam 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed stick transmission, new green finish, vinyl roof. A real good gas saver for your economy dollars. Lic. PY385.

\$1095

'70 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, blue finish. Lic. 059AOT.

\$1195

'71 LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Lic. 242CBL.

\$1495

'69 COUGAR XR-7
 Power steering & brakes, V8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power windows, fully equipped! Lic. YQG019.

\$1795

'71 CHEVROLET MALIBU
 2-Dr. Hdp., V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Original! Lic. 484DLS.

\$1895

'70 DODGE SPORTSMAN STATION WAGON
 (Van Body) Drivers and passengers individual seats, plus TWO BIG rear pass. seats. Lotsa windows, V8, automatic. Side doors with pull out step up! Lic. 71851E.

\$1995

'70 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
 (Chevy's best seller) 2-Dr. Hdp. V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, fact. air conditioning, green in color. Lic. 506AKY.

\$2195

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BIG SAVINGS! SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

SEE OPEN ROAD'S 5th WHEELERS

NEW OPEN ROAD 31' 5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILERS

This is the safest way of towing. You'll feel like you're in a home. Windows, windows everywhere. Has an upstairs & everything. Pickup not included.

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For 120 months on approved credit. Cash price \$7889. Deferred pymt. price incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges \$13,624.40. Annual percentage rate 10.95%.

FREE 11 FT. SUNFLOWER SAILBOAT PLUS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE WASHING MACHINE

FOR USE IN MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS & TRAILERS

Yours Free with the purchase of any new or used R.V. unit from us during this Special Weekend Sale!

Hurry While They Last!

1973 OPEN ROAD 8 1/2' Cabover CAMPER

Full galley, sleeps 4. Order yours now.

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AS LOW AS **\$4995**

With Many Features Order Yours Now!

TERRIFIC TRADE-IN BUYS!

'71 VW TRANSPORTER WAGON
 Like new condition. (648CTP) **\$2499**

'69 CARDINAL 16' TRAILER
 Complete galley. All the goodies. Beautiful cond. (GM1211) **\$1199**

'69 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP
 W/72 Runabout Camper V8, auto., P/S, A/R, dinette, sink. Gorgeous! 1 owner. (25412E) **\$3199**

'68 CHEV. ROYALE
 CHASSIS-MOUNT Loaded! Ready to go! (YRC513) **\$4499**

'66 FORD PICKUP
 w/68 Open Road Camper Stove, icebox, sleeps 4. Lic. YEK919. **\$1199**

'69 SANTA FE TRAILER
 Full galley. Here's a great bargain! (FV7509) **\$999**

NEW OPEN ROAD 20' MINI MOTORHOME

Compl. S.C. incl. hot water heater, press. water system, full bath, stove, oven, gas heater, refrigerator, double sinks, sleeps 4. Thermatically controlled furnace, V8, auto., P.S., radio. Ser. 10925.

\$299 \$12342

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NEW '73 OPEN ROAD 18' TRAVEL TRAILER

Full s/c, tandem wheels, battery & charge, dual propane tanks. Order yours now.

\$399 \$6065

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 Pwr. Windows, seats, door locks, trunk, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl top, A/R, 1000 mi. Best offer. \$4295

'68 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille
 Black vinyl top, loaded with extras. Local car. \$2095

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
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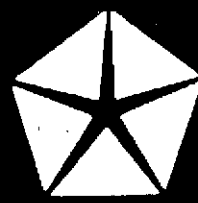
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'68 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille
 Black vinyl top, loaded with extras. Local car. \$2095

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
 2301 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'71 CADILLAC El Dorado
 Pwr. Windows

HERITAGE



WE NEED
YOUR
BUSINESS

NECESITAMOS
SU NEGOCIO

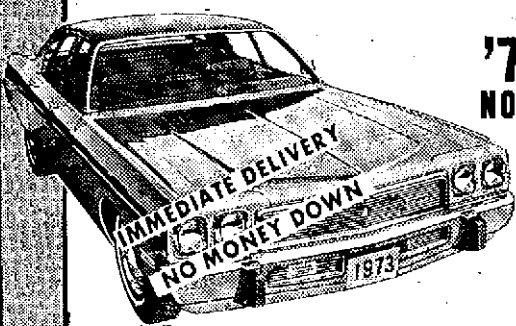


**NEW '73 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 2-DR. HARDTOP**
NO MONEY DOWN
\$126⁰¹ PER MO.

\$4288

Loaded with auto., AIR COND., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, plus more! Ser. 6039.

*\$15.00 for only 48 mos. with no down pymt. Full cash price \$4288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$4288. A.P.R. 14.24%.



'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III
NOT STRIPPED! . . . LOADED WITH FACTORY
AIR COND., auto., power steering, front disc brakes, vinyl roof, R&H, plus much more.
640GMC.

FACTORY WARRANTY!
\$2988

FULL PRICE

NEW '73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE

NOT STRIPPED! . . . LOADED WITH V8 engine, radio, front disc brakes, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass. No. 3326

NO MONEY DOWN
\$2688 \$79¹⁵ PER MO.



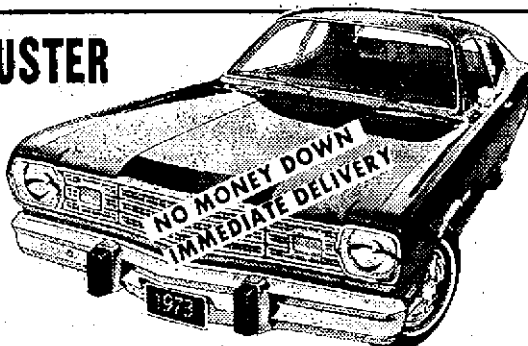
For only 48 mos. with No Down Pymt. plus Tax & Lic. Full cash price \$2688 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$2688. A.P.R. 14.24%.

NEW '73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER

"ECONOMY CHAMP"
LOADED WITH Auto. trans., vinyl side mouldings, deluxe wheel covers, radio & heater. No. 1152. Etec. Ignition, bumper guards.

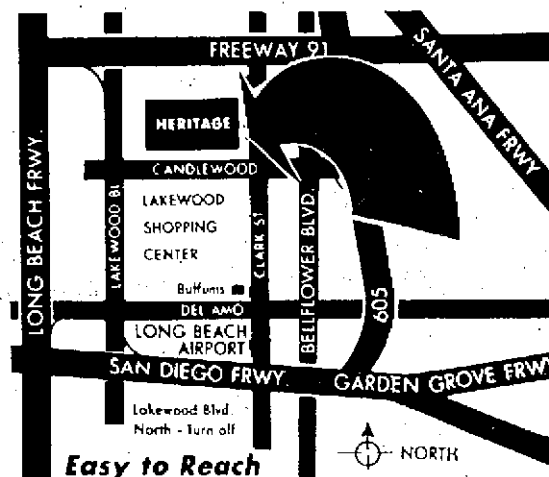
NO MONEY DOWN
\$76¹⁸ PER MO. \$2588

For only 48 mos. with No Down Pymt. Full cash price \$2588 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$2588. A.P.R. 14.24%.



**We're Worth
Looking for!
Try and Find Us!!
YOU'LL SAVE
DOLLARS!!**

**CHECK THESE PAYMENTS
WITH
ONLY \$88 DOWN**



Easy to Reach

CANDLEWOOD ST. is a side street
off of Lakewood Blvd.
Next to Lakewood Shopping Center

'70 MAVERICK
"REAL ECONOMY"

Radio, heater, chrome wheels, whitewall tires. (616HHV)

Only \$34.96 for 30 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$588 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1136.60. A.P.R. 16.35 per cent.

**\$888 OR
\$34⁹⁶
PER MO.**

'68 DODGE
Charger Hardtop

Automatic, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, R&H, WEY875.

FULL PRICE

\$688

'69 VALIANT
2-DOOR

FACT. AIR COND., bucket seats, tinted glass, auto., pwr. str. 891AG1

**FULL PRICE
\$888**

'72 CHEVROLET
STA. WAGON.

FACT. AIR COND., Auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H, tinted glass. 847EMS

**\$2188 OR
\$76⁹⁶
PER MO.**

Only \$76.96 for 36 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$2188 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$2355.55. APR 14.34 per cent.

'70 FORD
TORINO

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., radio, heater, tinted glass. 637ANQ.

Only \$34.96 for 30 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$588 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1136.60. APR 16.35 per cent.

**\$888 OR
\$34⁹⁶
PER MO.**

'68 CHEVROLET

Auto., R&H, WSW tires, wheel covers, pwr. str., dual braking system, V-8, 715HHV

FULL PRICE

\$488

'69 DODGE
DART

Automatic, R&H, w/w tires, tinted glass. Ideal second car. ZLJ145.

**FULL PRICE
\$888**

'68 FORD
WAGON

Automatic, power steering, R&H, luggage rack. Ready for summer fun. WEW981.

FULL PRICE

**\$32³¹
PER MO.**

Only \$32.31 for 24 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$658 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$261.04. APR 16.15 per cent.

**TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE**

'71 PLYMOUTH



Fury, FACTORY AIR COND., V-8, power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater and more! No. 603DGH.

'71 FORD



V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, No. 835DAG.

'71 CHEVROLET



Automatic, FACTORY AIR COND., radio, heater, power disc brakes, steering. No. 622CBN.

**\$1288 FULL PRICE \$88 DOWN
\$53 PER MO.**

Only \$53.52 for 30 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$1288 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1693.60. A.P.R. 16.32%.

**MOST ALL TRADE-INS
THAT RUN ARE WORTH
\$300 AND UP
VALUE**

ON ALL NEW AND MOST USED CARS

**36-MO. WARRANTY
ON ALL CARS! — PARTS & LABOR**

7-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'66 PLYMOUTH

V-8 engine, auto. trans., R&H, vinyl roof, (VDZ491)

**FULL PRICE
\$388**

'70 CHEVROLET
Economy Nova

6-cylinder eng., auto. trans., radio, heater. The Chevy economy champ! 733CEU.

Only \$34.96 for 30 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$533 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1136.60. APR 16.35 per cent.

**\$888 OR
\$34⁹⁶
PER MO.**

'69 CHEVROLET
PICKUP

Fleetside with camper shell, R&H, window boot, only 26,793 miles, like new! 789ZZL.

**FULL PRICE
\$1388**

'72 CHEVROLET
NOVA COUPE

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, dlx. wheel covers, chrome trim. 633EVW.

**FULL PRICE
\$1688**

'68 PONTIAC
G.T.O.

Hardtop, V-8, power str., bucket seats, console, tach., Hurst shift. No. VTL660.

Only \$32.31 for 24 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$658 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$161.04. APR 16.15 per cent.

**\$688 OR
\$32³¹
PER MO.**

'69 FORD
LTD

FACT. AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., auto., vinyl roof. Brougham trim. ZCF196.

**FULL PRICE
\$1188**

'68 OLDS

Pwr. strg. & brks., radio, heater, auto., two-tone paint. Lic. VWR532.

Only \$37.91 for 24 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$739 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$999.24. APR 16.15 per cent.

**\$788 OR
\$37⁵¹
PER MO.**

'72 CHEVROLET
SUPER BUY!

Pwr. str., disc brks., V-8, auto., vinyl interior. 825FOR.

Only \$51.46 for 36 mos. with \$88 plus tax and lic. down. Full cash price \$1418 plus T & L. Deferred payment price \$1933.40. APR 14.34 per cent.

**\$1488 OR
\$51⁴⁰
PER MO.**

ALL CARS PLUS TAX & LICENSE.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 13th

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

4919 CANDLEWOOD ST.

AT LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



**SALES DEPT. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SERVICE DEPT. OPEN ALL DAY SAT.**

WE ACCEPT BANK AMERICARD, MASTERCARD, CARTE BLANCHE, AMERICAN EXPRESS, UNION 76, DINERS — ALSO CASH

**ORANGE COUNTY
OR L.A. COUNTY**

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